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MANHATTAN HOUSE.

NO. 68 DUANE STREET, NEW YORK.

JAMES RYAN, from the Howard House, Boston, respectfully informs the public, that he has taken the large building in Duane street, 6 doors from Broadway, known as Rutger's College, for the purpose of a Hotel and Restaurant. The interior of the building has been entirely taken out, and refitted expressly to suit the business of the present occupant.

MARLBORO' HOTEL.

The subscriber weuld respectfully give notice that he has taken the MARLBORO' HOTEL, and is now ready to see his friends. The house has been thoroughly repaired, enlarged, and neatly painted and papered. The furniture and kedding are new, and the accommodations in every respect are believed to be equal to any other Hetel in the city. No pains will be spared to furnish the table with every variety the market affords. Efforts will be made to furnish the table with the products of free labor, and provision will also be made for those who prefer vegetable diet. Religious worship will be regularly maintained every day, and as far as possible to prevent, so company be received or bills will be settled on the Sabbath. No smoking allowed. The Hotel will be kept entirely on the Temperance principles, and while not a particle of intoxicating I quor will be sold or usel, it will be a quiet home for gentlemen travelling with their furnities, as well as for others. There are several suits of rooms for the accommodation of small families as permanent boarders. Application for permanent board will be received at the Hotel every day.

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N. ROGERS. MARLBORO' HOTEL.

WORCESTER HOUSE.

The subscriber has taken the Worcester House, situ ated on Main street, directly opposite to the Depot of the Boston and Worcester Railroad.

The establishment contains a great number of public and private parlors, and a reading room—is furnished throughout in elegant style, and provided with every accommodation for

HOUSE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN A good dwelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and containing about 12 rooms—would be sold at a sac ince, with immoediate possssion, if applied for very soon.

TO LET.

The chambers over store No 12 Water street, suitable for the Dry Goods business. Apply at the Store.

A Store in Federal street, recently occupied as a Gro-

TO LET.
A Shop in Joy's Building. Apply to S. SIBLEY, Ne 79

A convenient brick house, in whole or in two narts, being calculated for two tamilies—situated on the N.W. corner of Endicott and Thacher streets. Inquire of JOHN I. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

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Part of a new genteel brick house, situated at the west part of the city, containing 6 or 7 rooms, aque-duct water, yard, shed, good cellar, &c, to a genteel family, on a lease-rent 5100.

U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square. On South Ceder street, a good brick house, containing a or 9 rooms, suitable for two families—water, shep, yard, &c-rent \$225, on a lease. U. J. CLARK, 4 Brattle

A three story brick house in Leverett court—rent \$250. Also, a two story brick house in Fruit street—rent \$200. Apply to U. J. CLARK, No 4 Brattle square.

A three story brick dwelling house containing 9 rooms A three story brick dwelling house containing 5 tooms.
No 57 Temple street. Apply to SUMNER CROSHY No 5 Exchange street.

A convenient dwelting for two small families in Village place, containing mine rooms. For terms apply to SUMNER CROSBY, 5 Exchange street.

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A store in Court street, opposite the head of Hano ver street. JOHN 1. SPEAR, 7 Exchange street.

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Three rooms in the vicinity of State street, suitable for lodging rooms or for offices. JOHN I. SPEAR, 7

On West Centre street, part of a genteel brick house containing 5 or 6 rooms, water, &c suitable for a small genteel tamily—rent \$160. U.J. CLARK, 4 Brattle square.

Three or four rooms on Washington street Also, two rooms on Sea street—three rooms on Endicott st

Apply to U. J. CLARK, No 4 Brattle square BRAL STALIAN CRAVATS .- 38 and 40 ric LEY's (tormerly Kunball's) sign of the Golden Stock, No 79 Washing on street, (Joy's Building.)

TREASURY DEPARTMENT,
Fifth Auditor's Office, Oct. 23, 1837.
FEROPOSALS will be received at this office until the 18 day of November next, for building a LIGHT-HOUSE and KEEPER'S HOUSE, on the north end of Little Cumberland Island, in the State of Georgia, of the following materials, dimensions, and description, viz:

The tower to be built of hard bricks, the form round; the

occupant.

Mr Ryan will keep the Manhattan Bouse for the accommodation to be sunk as deep as may be necessary to make the whole fabric secure; the height of the tower to be fifty feet the whole fabric secure; the height of the tower to be fifty feet from the surface of the ground; the diameter of the base twentills be furnished from the best stocks in Boston, a large portion of them best in got the celebrated stocks long in the cellar of Mr Gallysher, in the best stocks in Boston, a large portion of them best in the celebrated stocks long in the cellar of Mr Gallysher, in the base to be four feet, and at the top eleven feet; the thickness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and to be uniformly graduated to two feet at the top, where an arch is to be turned, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone, thirteen feet in diameter, four inches thick, and the joints filled with lead; on one side of which to be a scuttle door to have an iron frame, covered with copper as well as the souther and the foundation to be sunk as deep as may be necessary to make the whole fabric secure; the height of the tower to be fifty feet the whole fabric secure; the chiekness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and at the top eleven feet; the chickness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and at the top eleven feet; the chickness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and at the top eleven feet; the chickness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and to be uniformly graduated to two feet at the top, where an arch is to be turned, on which is to be laid a deck of soap stone, thirteen feet in diameter, four indees thickness of the wall at the base to be four feet, and to be uniformly graduated to two feet at the top, where an arch is to be turned, on which is to be a scuttle of twenty-function and the country is an account of the country is a country in the country is an account of the country is an acco for References and Courts Martial. Transient and pennation from References and Courts Martial. Transient and pennation from References and Supers of the tower of the economy; and elegant apartments will be let, with or without board.

The Table d'Alote will be supplied with every delicacy of the various seasons. Breakfasts, Dinners and Suppers, of every description, will be served at short notice, and various some will be ready every day from eleven to three. Mr Ry-anded to the skill of the persons employed as cuisiniers, will enable him to please the most fastidious epicures, both in respect to quality and style.

Those friends who have known the character of Mr Ryan's House in Boston, he is assured, will find his accommodations better, his means more ample, and his dil gence quite as untiring; and from such strangers in this city, as love excellence in the various departments of his profession, he would heg the favor of an early call, with the full hope of giving satisfaction.

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and a half inches by half an inch.

On the top of the tower to be an iron lantern of octagon firm, the posts to be two inches square, to run down into the brick work four feet and secured with anchors; the height and diameter of the lantern to be safficient to admivin each octagon an iron sash to contain twenty one lights, twelve-by-thirteen, to be glazed with glass of double thickness, from the Boston Glass Manufactory, the lower tier to be filled with copper, the rabbits of the sashes to be three quarters of an inch deep. In one of the octagons of the lantern to be an iron framed door covered with copper, tour feet by two in the clear, to shut tight into rabits, with strong iron binges and turn buttons; the top of the lantern to be a dome formed by sixteen iron rafters concentrating in an iron hoop five mehes wide and nine inches diameter, covered with copper thirty-two/ounces to the square foot, which is to come down and rivet into the prece that forms the top of the sash, which is to be three inches wide.

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On the dome to be a traversing ventilator, thirty inches long On the dome to be a traversing ventilator, thirty inches long and fifteen inches diameter, on which is to be secured a vane three feet long and twenty inches wide; the ventilator and vane to be framed with iron and covered with copper; around the lantern to be an iron railing, the posts of which to be one and a quarter inch square, connected by three iron railings one inch square; the railing post to run up parallel with the eaves of the lantern, and the upper railing to be four feet from the deals.

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N. Apply to LEVI BA ON, 5 Fullow street, SUMNER SBY, 5 Exchange street, or to the subscriber on the with a gutter to lead through the wall ent of the house.—

WILLIAM MANN.

WARE HOUSE TO LET.

No 19 and 29 Granite Stores, Commercial wharf, recently occupied by the subscribers. Apply to JOHN WN & CO No 11 Lewis' whf.

WESE FOR SALE IN CHARLESTOWN.

A good dwelling house, No 22 Bow st, with excellent accommodations, being three stories high, and centain. from sap; and all the wood work inside and outside to be painted twice over, including floors; the walls of the cellar and house to be whitewashed twice over. Also, a privy six feet square, eight feet post, and finished.

A we'l to be sunk, of such depth as to procure good water, at a convenient distance from the house; to be stoned or bricked up, and furnished with a pump, or with a curb, windlass, and an iron chain, and a strong iron hopped bucket; or if yood

and an iron chain, and a strong iron hooped bucket; or if good water cannot be procared by sinking a well, a cistern is to be made of brack, to hold not less than eight hundred gallons, well plastered inside with Roman cement; trunks to lead the water from the gutters into the ciste n.

The whole to be completed in a workmanlike manner, by The whole to be completed in a workmanlike manner, by the first day of April next.

Separate proposals will be received for fitting up the light house, within fifteen days after it shall be built, viz: with fifteen patent lamps; and fifteen sixteen inch reflectors. The light house to be furnished with eight double X tin oil butts, to hold ninety gallons each; eight wooden horses; two spare lamps; one lantern cannister and iron trivet; one tube box; one wick box; one oil carrier; one glazier's diamond; one torch; one hand lantern and lamp; two pair scissors, two files; two tube cleaners; one stove and funnel; one oil feeder, and all the necessary apparatus, in the same manner as light houses of the United States have been fitted up by Winslow Lewis. The whole to be approved by the superintendent tore in Blackstone street. Apply to low Lewis The whole to be approved by the superintendent low Lewis The whole to be approved by the superintendent of light houses at St Mary's, Georgia, or such other person as

may be designated by him.

TR LE AGE'S SPECEFIQUE FOR SE-tor. The above remedy for the most distressing di ease inci-dent to the human race, o ignated from the enlightened mind dent to the human race, originated from the enlightened mind of the eminent Le Sage, the promulgation and success of which throughout the kingdoms of France and Italy, has, of late years, added such high honors to the already highly honored name of the inventor. This composition unites safety with efficacy. And the venereal disease, whether in the form of Gonorrhea' or 'Gleet,' is evaluated by the use of it, with certainty and success, and the sufferer is restored to his usual health, without delay, or inconvenience. Tens of thousands of Parisians' will accede to the truth of these remarks, and it is confidently offered to those afflicted, as the best and surest remedy for the above mentioned loathsome disorder.—
The secret has hitherto been confined to France and Italy.— The secret has hitherto been confined to France and Italy.—
It is now for the first time introduced by way of 'New Or leans' to the American public, and is sold, in this city, only at No. 43 Ann street, opposite Merchants' Row, near the Market, by E. THAYER, Js., Druggist.

It is particularly recommended to sea-faring men as containing no portion of Mercury, whereby so many have been disabled from service on board skip.

The 'Eradicator' is found to give immediate relief to those afflicted with 'strictures,' 'whites,' and diseases of the pres

afflicted with 'strictures,' 'whites,' and 'iseases of the pres Ask for the 'ERADICATOR.' Price \$1 per bottle.

PR MARTIN, SURGEON AND DENTIST (from London,) in offering his services as a Surgeon and Dentist to the public, would observe that, in the Universities of Dubin and Ediaburgh, and in London, under the immediate instruction of the celebrated ABERNETHY and other talented teachers, he has received his Medical and Sargical education. While for all the modern improvements other thiented teachers, he has received his Medical and Surgical education. While for all the modern improvements in scientific and operative DENTAL SURGERY, as well as the art of manufacturing tore Metalic Teeth, which look like life, but is well to describe the first surface of he is indebted to some of the first men in Europe and this country. The terms are incderate!! The perfection of every operation guaranteed! Hours of busin ss. 10 to 12, A. M. and 2 to 5 P. M. Office for the present No 30 Federal

Cargo of the brig Maria, from Gebara, viz -54t bales very superior Cuba Tobacco, the most of which is Yara-25 tons Fustic-78 bales Yellow Wax-33 do White Co-92 Hides. For sale by P. S. SHE! TON, 44 India wharf. 101 n13

COTTON.—E6 Ba'es prime Cotton landing from ship Cherokee, from New Orleans, and for sale by HEN-SHAW, WARD & CO., No S6 India street. ep2w n15

CERTIFICATES

TO DR BONAUD.

DR BONAUD, with thankfulness to the public for their estimation of his Vegetable Medicine, and happy that he has it in his power to furnish the public with a truly valuable preparation, has the baner to offer for inspection and as a proof of the virtue of his Curative Panacea, the annexed cartificates from respectable individuals of this city who have tested its power.

Boston, Aug 25, 1837.

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Dr Bonaud. Dear Sir—

In accordance with your request, I would state that your Vegetable Medicine has done for me that which I never expected to see accomplished. My complaint (Fistula) seemed to be more than equal to the means employed to eradicate it. Accidentally seeing your advertisement in one of our Boston newspapers, it induced me to give the medicine a trial. After a tew doses, perhaps twenty, I found the fistula began to heat, and now, at this present writing, it appears to be perfectly healed. Had it not been for your very valuable medicine, in all probability I should now be afflicted with this unwelcome complaint.

S. N. D. 52 Washington st.

To Dr T. Bonaud, Sir-Having been a witness of the efficacy of your Vegetable Switzerland Powders, and in a case in which I was deeply concerned, allow me to bear public testimonial of their be

Sometime during the last winter, my Daughter became ill Sometime during the last winter, my Daughter became in of the Fever, which was prevalent at that time in this city; the disease was termed, I believe, by physicians, the Malignant Fever. She had a very violent attack of it, which tasted for two months. At last, after a severe trial, she recovered; and, by the use, I believe, (under Providence) of your Switzerland Powders.

Another Girl, about the same age, was cured of the same disease by the same Michael.

disease, by the same Medicine.

I know not whether my child would not have recovered under the care of one of the faculty; concerning that I have nothing to say. My only wish now is to bear testimony to Yours respectfully, R. HOGAN, Langdon place.

The 3d of January, after breaktast, I was taken with Paralysis, having lost all faculties, and being to all appearance, dead. I was taken to my bed and bled by Dr Conaud, whose medicines were given to me, and after taking 3 doses I recovered from that severe illness.

LAURA TAMMER, Nassau.

Boston, Feb. 8, 1837. Boston, Feb. 8, 1837.

About three years ago I was taken with a particular disease, every part of my body was alternately painful. Finding myself without hope of recovering I took different kinds of medicines, but without any success, for they made me worse. Having heard of the good effect of Dr Bonaud's medicine, I called on him and procured 8 cases of it, which restored me to per ect health. NANCY GREENLEFF, 38 Salem st.

dr Mear, my boarder, had been attacked with a sickness which affected his bowels; he suffered very much. I called on Dr Bonaud, who attended him, and after 3 doses of his medicines has recovered.

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I am to certify that my Wife was suffering with a disorder which-rendered her unable to attend on her duty, and my youngest daughter was also taken ill with a bad Cough, both were restored to health alter a short treatment.

My daughter Juliana was also affected with sore legs since three years age, after taking Dr Bonaud's, medicine she was portectly cured.

JOSEPH WORMELL.

I was taken very ill with Affection of the Chest; could not

I was taken very ill with Affection of the Chest; could not be stopped during six days; any kind of food or drinking could stop in my stomach. I was very low, when fortunately, Dr Bonaud came to see me; he attended me, and after right days of treatment, in which I took 23 doses of his excellent medicine I was perfectly cured, and I give him this Certificate as testimony of my gratitude for the good I received.

NATHANIEL HASTINGS, 52 Prince street. - Boston, Aug 26, 1837.

My Daughter, a girl about 14 years old, was taken with a Cerebral Fever and Inflamation of the Chest; I sent for Dr B. who attended her and retieved her immediately. I out say that she had been so ill before the art indance of Dr B. that I had lost all hope of her recovery.

Wal. PIERCE, 2 Laugdon place.

For the last three months I had one of my limbs affected

with a Rheumatism, which pained me very much; I could not get any relief. At last, I was induced to take Pr B.'s medicine, and after three doses was completely relieved.

At that time was in my boarding house, a Child, 3 years old, who was affected with Paralysis on the right side, accompanies. who was affected with Paralysis on the right side, accompanied with Scarlet Fever; 6 doses of the above medicine were administered, which immediately cured him. I wish every body who received good from Dr B's. nedicine would do the same as I do.

17 tf MARY BABCO K. who was affected with P

THE YOUNG WIFE, Or Duties of Woman in the 'Merriage Relation, by Dr Wm A. Alcott, author of the 'Young Mother,' 'Young Man's Guide,' 'House I Live in,' and editor of the Library of Health—embellished by a steel Frontispiece and Vignette. This work is different in its character from every other work of similar title. It is "based on the principle, that the great business of the wife is education—the education of herself and her family." It discusses the following subjects:

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omestic Reform.

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A CARD.—MR L. DE MARIOTTE, from Italy, offers himself to the public as teacher of ITALIAN, FRENCH, and SPANISH, in schools or private classes.

Mr Mariotte is permitted to refer to Hon Edward Everett, among his former employers, and to Hon Josiah Quincy, President of Harvard University.

Inquire at the Bookstore of Jas Munroe & Co., Boston, or at

the residence of Mr Dillock, Dana House, Cambridge.

The cepartnership heretofore existing under the firm of DAVIO McMURRAY, Jr. & CO., is this day dissolved, by mutual consent. David McMurray is authorized to settle the affairs of the late firm. All persons having claims, are particularly desired to present the same, without delay, to David McMurray, Jr. No. 28 Exchange street.

DAVID McMURRAY, Jr. THOS. CURRAN.

NOTICE.—The subscriber will continue the Brush Making business, at the stand of the late firm of David Mc-Murray, Jr. & 80., No. 28 Exchange street.

DAVID MURRAY IS. DAVID MCMURRAY, Jr.

FIRE Proof Wrought Iron Chests and Saies, has now on hand a good assortment of all the sizes and kinds suitable for Banks, Insurance Offices, Town Records, Merchants' and others—and will receive orders, and execute them with dispatch, for safes of any dimensions, at 93 Water street. for safes of any dimensions, at 93 Water street.

EEF AND FISH BARRELS.—800 Beet Barrels = 200 Pish Barrels, of superior quality. Now landing and for sale by GEORGE W. TYLER, 42 Commercial street.

Chamber for a genteel family or a few gentlemen, in a genteel and desirable situation. Apply at MRS MAY'S, No

COCOA WOOD FLUTES, at reduced and extreme manufacture. For sale by BATES & TOLMAN, No 6 Court OROCCO BELTS for children, of all clors, for children, sale or made to order, also an elegant assortment of Port olios, Banker's Cases, &c. &c. E. DYER, 106 Washing

A Silk Shirts and Drawers—for sale by STEPHEN SIB-LEY, at the sign of the Golden Stock, No 79 Washington st. terms.

Prising all the favorite brands—40,000 Havans, very old and superior—100,000 low priced do—all entitled to debeu-For sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 In ha wharf.

ORIGINAL POETRY.

LINES ADDRESSED TO MISS ----, After she had been barred out with her companion, late one evening.

Last eve-when 't was permitted me to lend My humble guardship to yourself and friend, You thought the walk to be a task severe, And wished-I doubt not-that the end was near; But I-just then-so selfsh bad become, I wished your route was thrice the distance home.

And when-it seemed a moment-you arrived, And found yourself unluckily deprived Of entrance-every door and window locked-And for admission loudly rang and knocked; My selfishness then ruled my feelings, quite, And your misfortune was my great delight!

And when, at length, you had your end achieved, And that dull word "good night" my ear's received, My selfish fancy-pardon the offence-Still sighed for other joys, at your expense; With your ill-fortune, still more joyed I'd been-Had we so chanced to be confined within.

From the U. S. Magazine and Democratic Review. THE BATTLE FIELD. BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT.

Once this soft furf, this rivuler's sands, Were trampled by a harrying crowd, And fiery hearts and armed hands Encountered in the battle cloud.

Ab! never shall the land forget How gushed the life blood of her brave-Gushed, warm with hope and valor yet, Upon the soil they sought to save. Now all is calm and fresh and still,

Alone the chirp of flitting bird, And talk of children on the hill, And bell of wandering kine, are heard. No solemn host goes trailing by
The black mouthed gun and staggering wain;

Men start not at the battle-cry: Oh, be it never heard again ! Soon rested they who fought-but thou, Who minglest in the harder strife For truths which men receive not now,

Thy warfare only ends with life. A friendless warfare! lingering long Through weary day and weary year; A wild and many-weaponed throng Hang on thy front and flank and rear.

Yet nerve thy spirit to the proof, And blench not at thy chosen lot; The timid good may stand aloof, The sage may frown-yet faint thou not ! Nor heed the shaft too surely cast,

The hissing, stinging bolt of scorn; For with thy side shall dwell, at last, The victory of endurance borns Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again; The eternal years of God are hers;

But Error, wounded, writhes with pain, And dies among his worshippers. Yea, though thou lie upon the dust, When they who helped thee flee in fear, Die full of hope and mauly trust,

Like those who fell in battle here. Another hand thy sword shall wield, Another hand the standard wave, Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed The blast of triumph o'er thy grave !

SEA SERPENT.

In the Summer of 1814, Walter Scott, with a party of his friends, made an excursion by water to the Northern British Islands. Scott kept a Journal of the voyage, which is printed at length in Lockhart's account of his life, now publishing. In conversing with the principal and most intelligent persons there, several accounts of re were related. A Mr Scott of the island of Zetland, a respectable and well informed laird, said to Sir Walter by way of commentary, that "Pontoppidan's narrations and descriptions are much more accurate, than you inland men suppose."

We do not now recollect the precise year when our seaserpent was first seen in the harbor of Gloucester. It was we believe, about this time, 1814, and it is probable that Scott had then never heard of it. It is still more probathose remote and unfrequented islands. Scott makes no allusion to it in his Journal which he unquestionably would have done in relating the circumstance below, if it had then come to his knowledge. In conversing with a Ma Turnbull, a clergyman there, Scott received the following account of an animal, the description of which agrees re-

markably with that of our own sea-serpent. "Mr Turnbull," says the Journal, "who is not credu lous upon these subjects, tells me, that this year a parishioner of his, a well informed and veracious person, saw an animal, (which, if his description was correct, must have been of the species of sea-snake) driven ashore on one of Orkeneys, two or three years age. It was very long, and seemed about the thickness of a Norway log, and swam on the top of the waves, occasionally lifting and bending its nead. Mr Turnbuil says, he has no doubt of the veracity

FINE HEAD OF HAIR. -Ladies and gentle-A men wishing for that ornament, need only make a fair trial of the celebrated INDIAN OIL, which preserves the trial of the celebrated INDIAN OIL. growth, and is so great a nourisher, as to prevent its turning grey, becoming shaded, or falling off; restores it on bald places, if the least root remains. Several gentlemen who were bald, have declared, that after using the Indian Oil regularly for six months, the bald places became nearly covered with hair. It is superior to any other article, for moistening the hair when dressing, as it gives a natural gloss, keeps in the corls, and prevents the ill effects occasioned by the heat of dressing.

The Indian Oil also promotes the growth of whiskers, eye brows, &c., and is particularly serviceable to persons wear ing False Hair, as it gives a natural gloss, and renders it sof Treese of fresh Indian Oil just received from the proprietors, and for sale by E. V. ASHTON, 117 Washington 018

AMPS FROM THE MECHANICS' FAIR.

The subscribers, having purchased all the Lamps exhibited at the late Fair, offer the same for safe; they are of superior flush and quality—the public are invited to call and ex-

amine themeat 125 Washington street.

JONES, LOWS & BALL. TO LOAN, on good Notes, Watches, Jow-le elry, or any other sort of merchandise, on moderate n10 U. J. CLARK.

EXED BUGLES, for sale by BATCS & TOLMAN No 6. Court street.

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BOSTON MORNING POST.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1837.

The Opening of the Stonington and Providence Railroad .- From the following letter from our Correspondent, it appears that the liberal and extensive preparation made by the Proprietors of the Stonington Railroad, to celebrate its opening with an eclat, commensurate with the public importance of the occasion, were greatly impaired by the inexperience and mismanagement of those who undertook to carry their arrangements into effect: -

"LONGSTONE LODGE, Nov. 11, 1837. Charles G. Greene, Esq., Editor of the B. M. Post: -

Dear Sir:- I apprehend, when, in the early part of the week, you requested me to write you some account of my intended trip to Stonington, you had as little idea, as myself, what sort of a trip it was to be. It is now over, and no one who was in it, will say may, when I call it the trip of all trips; and if your columns were not necessarily, about this time, overloaded with political matter, I would give you a pretty full account of our grand Excursion. As it is, I shall only give you a brief outline of our mishaps. In the outset, however, I will state a few facts about the new road, without reference to the opening, as I fear I shall hardly be serious enough, at the close of my account, to advert to practical matters. This Road was projected, I believe, before the Providence Road to Boston, but, owing to a series of adverse circumstances, it is but now completed. Its object is, and effect will be, to shorten the time of the journey to New York three hours, increase the land travel forty-seven miles, and entirely supersede the necessity of rounding Point Judith, in steamboats. To travellers between Boston and New York, this last advantage will be almost incalculable-especially in the Spring, Fall, and Winter. The two Depots in Providence are connected by a very short ferry, which the passengers will cross in a steamboat, and the baggage cars, coming either way, will be detached from their respective trains and taken over in the boat, thus avoiding the trouble, time, and liability of losing baggage by shifting it. The route to Stonington is, for a Railroad, by far the most pleasant and picture que, in New England. The outlay which has already been made upon it, is about two millions of dollars, and there yet remain some road bridges to be completed. About \$150,000 of the stock is owned in Stonington, and the principal portion of the balance is said to be held by New York and English capitalists. But whoever may be the proprietors of the Road, their money could hardly have been invested in an enterprise of greater utility and importance to the travelling and commercial community of the Atlantic cities at the North, both in diminishing the perils of the sea, and the expenditure of time. But, to return to our " Excursion :"

Our Boston party amounted to about eighteen, consisting of Directors and other gentlemen holding offices in Rail Road companies, in this vicinity, and Mr Adams, editor of the Centinel and Gazette, Mr Porter, of the Traveller, Mr English, of the Herald, and Mr Wheildon, of the Bunker Hill Aurora, and my humble self. We rendezvoused at the Depot a few minutes before eight yesterday morning, and there found a special engine and a new car for our particular accommodation. Thus comfortably provided for, we proceeded, under the direction of Mr Lee, the superintendent, to Providence, in the most pleasant and sociable manner imaginable. Some of our company, it is true, were a little elated with the New York election news, which we intercepted, at the half-way turn-out, but, upon the whole, they bore their victory with a becoming modesty, which proved either that they had been too often deceived by whig election returns, -or, that Heaven meant them for gentlemen, although untoward fate had made them whigs. From the Depot we proceeded in carriages round the bend of the river to the Stonington Depot opposite, where we found prepared an elegant and timely luncheon of sandwiches, ham, beef, and tongue, together with liqueurs, and a good fire. It was now between eleven and twelve o'clock, and up to this time, the weather had been delightful, and everything united with the efforts of Mr Lee, to render our excursion, hus far, agreeable in the highest degree.

Twelve was the appointed hour for the arrival of the

cars to convey us to Stonington; the hour arrived in due course, but not so the cars; and doubts began to mingle with our hopes of further enjoyment. At half-past twelve the doubts and hopes were nearly in equipoise. At one the doubts had the ascendency and the wind began torise, and envelope the surrounding country in clouds of sand. At this unpleasant juncture, it became necessary to evacuate the Depot, in order that new tables might be set for the guests expected from Stonington, and we, unhappy Bostonians, had to wrap ourselves up as well as we could, and bendour bodies "to the pelting of the pitiless blast" of the wind and sand storm. Go wheresoe'r we might, there was no dodging the question. The sand blew all round the lot, as Garret Welton, the Andover tavern-keeper, said he did his courting. There was no shelter on either side of the Depot; -at North, South, East or West-it was sand, all sand, and nothing but sand; and our noses, eyes, ears and mouths were equally the receptacles of it. This entertainment lasted till two o'clock, when the appearance of the cars, at a short distance, promised a speedy release; but disappointment still rewarded our hopes, when we were informed that the cars had to return twelve miles to bring on the passengers of another train, the engine of which had proved defective. We could not find it in our gan to sicken of hope deferred, and eating sand, and accordingly took carriages for the City of Providence; but myself, and a few others of tougher metal, decided to wait place at three o'clock. In we then jumped, cock-sure that work was going on. Here we sat another hour, at every moment expecting to feel the cars start; but start they passengers alighted, and all the Boston tolks, excepting ing the editors mentioned above, came to the righ about face for the Depot, and ploughed their way through

the clouds and sea of sand as they best could. Upon inspection, it was found that the brakes on two new and untried cars, that had been added to our train, came into such close contact with the wheels, as to entirely prevent them from revolving. Divers lusty artizans applied themselves to relieve the wheels of their impedimeet; and we, the sad remaining five, naturally fearing fresh disasters, from so unpropitious a commencement. held a council, what to do. The Centinel was very strenuous for returning; but I suspected, that he only wanted an excuse to get back to hear the newly imported whig orators, at Fancuil Hall, and therefore I was dead against him. and, while he went out to reconnoitre, I addressed my brethren in tribulation, thus wise:- "In for a penny, in for a pound, I say gentlemen; -come what come may, one thing is certain, we cannot get back to Boston in season for me to take the last stage that passes by Longstone Lodge this evening; and, if I must loaf away the night at a hetel, I'd as soon do it at Stonington, as any where

"So I say," exclaimed the Traveller, striking the a bes from his eigar.

"I go the same," followed the Aurora. "So I think," concluded the Herald.

the result of our deliberations, he intimated an intention to start alone, but before he had entirely determined on so d cisive a step, "ding, dong," went the bell, and away we flew in the cars, just as if nothing had happened. In less than a minute we entirely cleated the sand drifts, and scudded over the course, as swift as c'er "Camilla skimmed the plain."

About 12 miles out, we met with a most refreshing incident. Refreshing, I say, for you must well know that the peculiar feeling, which we call Misery, is the result of that faculty of the human mind, termed comparison. When, upon comparing our condition with that of other people, we find the balance in our favor, we are never miserable; and vice versa. Bearing this great truth in mind, you will understand why we were refreshed by the the incident in question, viz: we met with the train, the engine of which had proved defective, and the passengers had been waiting in the road seven hours, expecting relief every minute! Room had been reserved for them in our train, and we had the pleasure of indulging our pride by expressing pity and condolence for their misfortune. Nothing further worthy of note occurred till we reached Stonington, a little after seven. A band of music summoned us to the Stonington House-a splendil and spacious establishment-which we found crowded with the guests who had the 'vantage ground of us in point of time of arrival. Tables were laid in the large hall and two smaller rooms, but all the seats in the hall were secured long before we arrived. At eight, dinner was announced, and the " devil take the bindmost," was the order of the march to the tables. We, Boston folks, together with some contlemen from Providence, were lucky enough to keep together, and sat down at the only unoccupied table, but there had all we could wish, in the way of eating and drinking, and prompt attendance. For one, I partook slightly of each dish and dainty, in order to show the waiters and strangers, that, like Orlando,

" I'm inland bred, And know come culture.

My camrades did not need the incentive of my example in this good work, but, con amore, walked into the roast and the boiled, like men who knew the use of teeth. O. Sylvester Graham, I'd a given the richest mince pie on the table to have seen thee watching their carniverousness! How couldst thou have restrained thy holy wrath, hadst thou seen them, as I did, practically reviling thy dietic faith! Yea, Sylvester, whilst then wert probably carning good solid dollars, in a lecture room, by "bla-pheming custard through the nose," we, gormandizers, to our mortification, be it written, read and spoken, openly and practically blasphemed Grahamism, by enjoying the feast the gods provided for us. The solids being removed we fluttered into the champaigne, like men

> "Who knew what's what, and that's as high As metsphysic wit can fly."

We drank to the prosperity of the Road, and the confusion of its enemies, it it had any. In short we were overflowing with the "milk of human kindness" towards the hospitable and enterprising proprietors, who had caused to be set before us such an overflowing board, at a moment when our condition so imperatively required a substantial repast.

We passed a couple of hours in this agreeable way, but at length the echoes of jollity far resounding, bursting in upon us from the large Hall, induced us to attempt to elbow ourselves into it. Clouds of cigar stoke enveloped the company, and toasts were letting off by the dozen at a time. Dignity, on the high pressure principle, was dethroned, and Hilarius elevated in his stead; and as we soncezed up near enough to understand what was going on at the head of the table, we found that the President had got into a scrape, by giving a political sentiment. A Jackson man, I suppose, had replied to it; for the President was making an a ology for having thoughtlessly introduced the subject of politics in his toast. Worthy man, he had discovered, too late, that " two could play at that!" Confusion thus become the presiding genius of the least, and every one was vociferous in vindicating himself from the charge of creating it. In the midst of the wrangle, a dispatch arrived from the steamer Narragansett, announcing that she was ready to start for New York. The rush to get out of the Hall, by the New Yorkers-as jovial a set as ever met-was then quite as great as the rush to get into it, at dinner time.

The Providence and Boston company assembled on the piazza, to debate the question whether we would, at so down as a party-man, although he has generally co-operat- present to our readers a greater variety in the contents of late an hour-(eleven)-return to Providence. Upon ed with his intimate friends and associates, who are the Post. counting noses at this moment, I discovered that the Trav- strong federalists. eller and Aurora had been spirited away from us, and car ried on board of the steamer. This was very afflicting to the remaining trio, but had to be endured among the other evils of the day. We then entered upon the grave question to be determined, -every one acting as President of the council, and it was found, - I know not how, nor do I care, since I was in favor of the result,-that a majority were for returning. In the meantime the band was playing the most animated airs, on the wharf, whither we repaired, and entered the cars. A cannon soon announced, that the Narragausett had cast off, and our engineer prepared to get his team underway. After hauling off, but before clapping her steam on, the Boat behaved with great eivility to us, by sending up rockers, and giving us three cheers. Simultaneously our engines were then set in motion, and in a few seconds we were miles apart. Cheers upon cheers, from the Stonington people reverberated on our ears, as we darted homeward,

" By the struggling moon-beam's misty light."

By this time we were too weary, sleepy, and cold, to appreciate the charming scenery through which we were passing; and when we safely arrived at the depot, pleasant to behold were even the bleak sand banks, where we had suffered so much in the morning. It was then two in the morning, and we had yet to trudge a long way through the and to Weybosset street, to find lodgings at the City Ho- | not having come down at 12, M.

/tel. Without much ceremony, we aroused a waiter, gained an entrance, and found a fine fire in the sitting-room. The bar-keeper was sent for, and, shortly White, formerly assistant at the Marlborough, in Boston, made his apcurance, and, in his gentlemanly way, put a pleasant ace upon the interruption of his dreams, and promptly furnished us with a warm drink, a cold cut, snug chambers, and good beds, which we reached precisely at three o'clock this morning. At half-past six, per order, we were called-took a slight breakfast, and proceeded to the B. & P. Depot, where we found that Major Hunt, one of the officers of the Road, had kindly anticipated our com- lieved that the democrats have carried the day. These ing, and secured for us a car for our exclusive accommolation-thus keeping up that attention and regard for our severely beaten is true, but NOT A MOMENT comfort which had been extended to us yesterday fore. SHOULD BE LOST IN ORGANIZING OUR noon, in Boston. Everything was pleasant and agreeable on this our last, and homeward trip, and here I might close the history of our adventures, but I feel constrained to allude to the supposed cause of our vesterday's troubles. The celebration was planned on a magnificent scale in New York, and it is my belief that the Stonington managers were not aware that any invited guests were expected from Boston. The fact, that they detained the cars in Stonington till late in the forenoon, when the Bos-By this time the Centinel returned, and, upon learning | ton guests had been notified from New York that they would be at Providence at twelve, favors this idea. This opinion was also strengthened by the manner in which the guests were arranged at the tables; but the 'hurly-burly' of the occasion, caused by the famishing condition of many of the company, might have had some effect in defeating a different arrangement, if such had been intended. With this remark, I dismiss the opening of the Stonington Rail Yours, &c. &c. STENO.

P. S. Should any of the Dry Divan inquire if I met, in my own proper person, with any particular accident, distinct from the general wo, you may tell them-and they must | Hingham believe it, however incredible it may appear-that at the half-way turn-out, going to Stonington, I tore the sleeve of my coat half off, in an unsuccessful attempt to get a bucket | Cambridge of cold water! It's a fact 'pon honor. I shall get my Roxbury coat wended in season, however, to go to the Tremont on Monday night, and see Miss Ellen Tree, give the lie direct, by her matchless performances, to a namby pamby critic in the last North American Review, who prates onsense about the Drama and Poetry. Please tell Mr Barry, too, that the sooner he puts up Rosalind, the sooner I shall indulge in an extasy of theatrical enjoyment, to Taunton which I have been a stranger, for some weeks past .-Furthermore, admonish him not to put up the " Wonder" during Miss T's. engagement-some parts of it I like not, though I am not over-squeamish on certain matters, which Stoughton are made too beldly distinct in that piece. As to Mr Sargeant's Velasco, let no effort, no expense be spared to Beverly bring it out in a style becoming of the play. Its plot, incidents, subject, and denouement, with Miss Tree's personation of Isadora, must-shall make it successful, or I'll break my baton of criticism, and harl the fragments Stow at the actors who may be at fault.

The Speech of Mr PRINCE, at the great meet ing at Faneuil Hall, on Sunday evening, was very felicitous and appropriate. The purity and beauty of his diction were themes of general comment and admiration by the audience, while his bold and fervid eloquence drew from the immense multitude present, repeated and hearty bursts of applause. The democracy of Boston feel deeply indebted to him for his valuable aid in their arduous struggle.

Col Thomas, who is one of the most popular and effective speakers in our city, also addressed the meeting in a speech of great force and animation. He pointed ed to during his whole address with profound attention, and closed his observations amid the warmest expressions of approbation.

Col Thomas was followed by Mr Kelly, a young mechanic of this city, who acquitted himself very creditably, and by his sensible and happy retorts upon a few straggling whigs, who endeavoured to interrupt him at the commencement of his remarks, at once silenced the momentary confusion, and received After the Polls had been closed, Wm. Hayden, poet the encouraging greetings of thousands around him.

Mr Hallett succeeded Mr Kelley, and exposed the crudities and absurdities in the Speech of the member of Congress from this district, lately delivered in Faneuil Hall, in a manner that made the few whigs present wince as though their withers were pretty well wrung. Mr H.'s speech was argumentative, and contained many facts which were important and interesting, and which were happily and effectively enforced upon the attention of his audience. In short, the meeting on Sunday displeasure. If this is not the most abominable corrupnight was declared by all pro-ent to have been one of the best caucuses ever held by the democrats in Boston, and although we all knew that the power of our ene-

The Atlas speaks of Capt Joseph Peabody, of Salem as " hitherto one of the most influential supporters of crats all up "Salt Creck"-what if they have-there are the administration in that city." This is a falsehood al- whig canoes enough at the upper landing to float us all most as vile as the assertion of the Atlas, that Mr Van down again. Buren was a proprietor of the Albany Argus. Capt. Pea- We have been rammed, jammed, choaked and

where the whigs have succeeded in electing their own tween Saturday night and Monday morning, by breaking men to the legislature-and already a law has been cut out a small window over a door in the rear of the store. and dried allowing the Banks to increase their loans and Goods to the amount of \$4000 or \$5000 were stolen. discounts far beyond what the former law allowed. The There was probably more than one engaged in the robbe-Banks to continue the suspension of specie payments till ried off conveniently without assistance .- Briggs's Bul-June next. The Republican Herald says, there will now letin. be another fine winter harvest for speculators.

will hear them all over Boston.

The strolling election erers from the West, stopped at | Canal Trade .- The receipts of toll at Rochester have ett Sahonstall, Mayor of the city, thanked them.

The Vice President of the U. S. States, Col. R. M. JOHNSON, arrived at Philadelphia, on Friday afternoon, at which city he was to remain a day or two before continuing his Burney northward.

John went to the Polls bare-headed yesterday, his hat

THE ELECTION.

The federal ticket has succeeded throughout the State, we judge from returns received, by about the same majority over the democratic that the opposition had in the panic year 1834. In this city, after all their bragging, bullying and bribing, the feds have gained only five or six hundred votes over the number they cast last year. They have probably elected their Senators in Norfolk, and Middlesex-in Plymouth the rerult is not certainly ascertained; but in Bristol, it is beresults by no means discourage us-that we have been FORCES FOR ANOTHER CONTEST, and a sharper one than the federalists have yet seen. Let the democrats BEGIN THIS DAY to prepare for the next campaign. We are beaten but not conquered.

The federalists behaved much better last night than they did when it took two men to hold Poindexter up while he harangued them from the steps of the Tremont House. The Atlas greased its windows in honor of the event, and hung out all the flags it could find, and a shirt marked "B. & Co.," supposed to have been left behind by mistake. A few squads passed our office in the course of the evening, and gave us a speech or two, something after this sort :-

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"Why don't you illuminate your d- old office? -hurra for Jackson-hang out your sign-how do you feel Charley ?-how 's the Morning Post this Evenout the mischievous evils arising from the excess of ing?-don't be frightened-up and go it again-that's banking, in a lucid and striking manner, and was listen- your sort-how do you like Salt river navigation?hurra-do you see John's hat?-how's the white of your eye?-somebody 's coming-hear the guns?burnt brandy wont save you -- go home and go to bed you blasted fool-how's the Dutchman?-three cheers for the Post-go to ---."

> The votes cast in Ward 11, yesterday, were received by men who had not been sworn into office; and, consequently, cannot be returned as legal votes .-laureate, and City Auditor, undertook to administer the necessary oaths, but it was a little too late in the day-so the whigs may deduct 437 votes from their boasted 5000 and odd in Boston, which will leave them just about the same number they had last year.

Mr Editor-The recent whig gain in Ward 12, may perhaps be accounted for, when it is known that the head of a large establishment in that district, went round to his workmen-about one hundred-on Saturday, and called upon them to vote the whig ticket, under pain of his

It will be seen that the democra's in many of the towns have breasted the federal panic bombardment like mies was overwhelming, we were determined to show Romans. In Lynn, even, a town that has been most parthe democracy of the nation, and the "false Thanes" ticularly operated upon by the whig tormentors-there is of New York particularly, that although Massachusetts a small majority for Morton. Marblehead, Sauges, Republicans may be defeated, they never can be con- Lynnfield, Stonebam, &c. deserve special commendation for a dauntless and successful resistance to the agitators.

The federalists boast that they have rowed the demo-

body has never been in the habit of engaging openly in the crammed, with politics, for the past few weeks, but, thank politics of the day-he never could have been fairly set heaven, the election is over, and we shall now be able to

Robbery .- The dry goods store of J. Whitney & Has-The first fruits .- Rhode Island is one of the states kell, No 99 Washington street was feloniously entered belegislature has also given liberal encouragement for the ry, as the quality of stolen goods could not have been car-

Mr Joel Hall, of Wilmington, (Del.) while carting a We thought that the Rhode Island Election was load of wood, placed his little child about four years old, rather tough to swallow, but, by gracious, the New York in the back part of the cart. Upon arriving at his place concern is a sneezer. Never mind boys, the way the de- of destization, he engaged for a few moments in convermocratic lads will tickle up the whigs, in the Empire State sation with a friend, when, having forgotten that he had at the next trial, will make 'em squeal so loud, that you placed the child upon the cart, he capsized the wood upon t and caused its death.

Salem on Saturday evening to tell the people of that place this fall, exceeded those of any year since the construction how to vote-for which attentive service, the Hon. Lever- of the Erie Caval. The amount received during the months of Sept. and Oct. is \$67,972.

It was an old colony law that-

"All hands not employed, are obliged to spin." This is enforced pretty well now, for " all hands not employed," generally spin street yarn.

A postscript to the St. Louis Bulletin, of the 1st inst. states that the Theatre at that place, was then on fire.

MUNICIPAL COURT,

Sentence Day .- The following sentences upon convicts were proncunced by his Honor, Judge Thacher, yesterd y.

1. Ivory Jones-of Banger-obtaining about \$500's worth of Dry Goods, by false pretences, of Messrs Shaw & Hutchins, of his city -Two years in the State Prison.

2. Samuel Jones and Henry Adams, were jointly charged in one indictment, containing two counts, with first as aulting, and side of City Hall, this forenoon. hen s'esling a gold watch from Edward Baker. One evening he prisoners were in a groggery in Broad street, which Baker entered to get a glass of beer. While there some one asked him the time of day, and when he took out his watch to as certain, the priseners suddenly, one after the other, struck him. On receiving the second blow, he defended himself, but was knocked down, and bitten. The person tending the store, came to his assistance, the prisoners fled, and it was then dis covered that the watch was missing. They were pursued by Watchman Spokesfield, and brought back, but the watch was not found on either of them. The evidence of the robbery was not deemed sufficiently conclusive by the jury, and a verdict of guilty of the assault only was returned. Each was sentenced to Six Months in the House of Correction.

3. Henry Adams, aforesaid, for an assault on Moses Tibbetts, who came to Baker's assistance, was, on a separate Indictment, sentenced to Three Months additional in the House

4. Elisha Howes, trader, of Chatham, pleaded Guil y to Three out of Six Indictments, for larceny - He has always sup ported his widowed mother with the most filial affection, yet all his lifetia e he has been notorious for committing the most foolish and bare-faced thefts, which were generally detected, and the property regained. His neighbors on the Cape con sidered his thievish prepensity, as a species of monomania, and took no n tice of his taking things, than if he had been a child. He, however, conducted his business with promptitude and regularity. His Boston victims were not so indulgent to him as the Chatham folks; but as he made a full restitution of the property stolen, he was let off with Three Years in the House of Correction

5. Timothy Clark-embezzling a piece of Cloth, valued at \$45, property of the Messrs Ainsworth, while loading a wagou. Two years in the House of Correction.

6. Lemuel Grover-a bald-headed old gentleman, of very mild aspect, came in from Ware, drank of the waters of dest uction-became delirious, pro. tem., and stole Ebenezer Brackett's overcoat. His Honor admonished him to taste not, touch not, handle not, of the arch enemy's liquid; " and only drink wine, when prescribed by his physician!! Six Months House of Correction.

7. John Connelly - aged 17-little, but old, like the Spanish cow-two Indictments, for entering the cabin of the Banian, and stealing money and clothing belonging to the officers. Four Years in the House of Correction. Has been there be

8. Patrick Moran and John Kelley, minors, and common pilferers Mo:an, House of Reformation. Kelley, the oldest, Three Years House of Correction.

9 Mary Lamprey-domestic in family of Francis Ballard's. Stole Mrs B's dresses, &c. Was caught in the street, with one of the silk gowns on her back. One Year House of Correc-

10. Mary Ann Porter-one evening was a little the worse for stimulating, and stole five boas, which were hanging up at shop door of Simeon Thompson, Washington street. One Vear House of Correction.

POLICE COURT. - There were half a dozen cases disposed of yesterday-all of the smallest sort-from stealing a loaf of bread down to a salt mackerel-not worth mentioning. Prisoners made comfortable in the House of Correction.

A little girl aged ten years, came to her death in Philadelphia, last week, through the reprehensible carelessness of a cart-man. The child had been sent out to call her brother, and while crossing the street was run over by a heavy dirt cart, driven at a furious rate, apparently in the act of racing with another. Her head was literally crushed, and she died immediately. The driver after stopping to witness the shocking spectacle, left his cart, and made his escape. A coroner's jury gave the verdict-That the said Harriet Butcher came to her death by being run over by a cart, said cart being under the management of Jacob Trouth, said Trouth being carcless, and regardl as of the lives of people.

From New Orleans .- From the Bulletin of the 3d we learn that the health of that city continued to improve, and that business was brisk and lively on the Levee-more than forty steamboats being moored along its edge, busily engaged in putting out, and taking in freight. Cotton was arriving in abundance, and \$88,171 in specie arrived the day befere. Forces for the Florida campaign were daily arriving, and enlistments going on.

Emigrating Creeks .- We published yesterday the disressing intelligence, brought by the express mail, of the accident to the steamer Monmouth, by which three hundred of the emigrating Creek Indians are said to have perished. It is sincerely to be hoped that there is much exaggeration in this statement. However this may be, we learn, on inquiry at the proper quarter, that there is no ground for believing that any censure should attach to any of the Government agents, on account of the acci-

The instructions to the officers in charge gave them full powers for the procurement and requirement of ample transportation for the Indians, and for making such arrangements (almost without regard to cost) as would premote their comfort, and enable them to reach their new homes safely and satisfactorily. There is no reason to be-lieve that these instructions have been disregarded.—

A slip by the Express mail, from the office of the Charleston Courier, dated on the afternoon of the 6th inst, gives the following news:

The U. S. steamer Poinsett, Thrathen, arrived this morning 24 hours from Black Creek, with despatches. The ships Tuskina, from New York, Caledonia, Brander and Jefferson, from Old Point Comfort, have arrived at Tampa Bay, with troops Speke at anchor, outside the Bar, herm brig Boxer, of and for Boston, with government stores. The Express, of yesterday, brought news low sch New England of the capture, by the Mail Goard, of an Indian Chief, Olatimico, and two other Indians, a few miles from Tam pay Bay. Part of the army ar moving South.

It is alleged, that the Osage Indians have crossed the line. From these allegations, orders have been issued to drive them from the state line, and our informant says, that on Wednesday last, the troops under the command of Major General Lucas and Br General Almond, from Jackson and Saline counties, were to set out for the section where the Indians are encamped. It was the purpose of General Lucas to induce the Indians to remove peaceably if he could, but forcibly if necessary .- St. Louis Repub-

A hat was discovered floating in the basin yesterday, by e persons who were fishing near the sluice gates on the Mill Dam. In attempting to gain the hat, they discovered the body of a large sized man. The tide being very high, and current strong, the body was carried over the gates into Charles River, notwithstanding their efforts to recover it. No beat being at hand, they were unable to that trial will be had on said libel, before said Court, at the follow it. The hat was a seaman's tarpaulin, torn in several places .- Transcript.

Abolitionism and Democracy .- We regret much to see the democracy of Massac wettr, courting the support of the abolitionists. If they should succeed, at the present election, in getting their votes, they are not sure of them the next. They are a sect who have no distinct, well, defined political principles to guide them, and they may be induced to join the federal party with the same lease with and S it estrects, and has made arrangements to be constant induced to join the federal party with the same ease with which they can be persuaded to join any other .- N. II. Argus.

Ship Lotus, at New York from New Orleans report, Nov 1, lat 26, off Cat Key, a sharp, black full rigged brig which dogged the L. until night, when coming in co, with two ships and several smaller vessels, the brig steered lifferent course-supposed her a slaver, or pirate.

Fire .- A barn belonging to Elias Thomas, Esq , o Cape Elizabeth, was destroyed by fire on Friday night, together with four oxen, two cows, a horse, and twenty tons of hay-the work of an incendiary.

Queen Victoria is preparing to make a nautical excu-

Miss Free appears, as Beatrice, and in the Barrack Room, at the Tremont, this evening.

The patrons of the fise arts must not forget the sale of Brown's beautiful landscapes, at 20 State street, north

NOTICE, -Members of the Massachusetts Charitable

sechanic Association are hereby notified that they can receive three tickets each for the Course of Lectures to be delivered at the Odeon, commencing on Wednesday Evering, Nov. 14th inst. at 7 o'clock, by applying to the Secretary, 30 Congress street.

The First Lecture will be Jelive ed by Joseph Lovering, A.

M. of Howard University. J. G. ROGERS, Sec'y. eopis4w

NORTHERN DEBATING SOC: ETY.—An adjourned public meeting of the Soc ety will be held on FRIDAY EVENING, the 17th inst, at 7 o'clook. Question for discussion—"Ought the memorializing of Congress by Females to be encouraged?"

Per order,

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B. H. ANDREWS, Soc'y.

MARRIED.

In this city, by the Rev Mr Towne, Capt Levi Stearns to Mrs Eliza A Webster.

At South Beston, or Sunday evening, by the Rev Mr Conolly, Mr Nicolas W Kughel to Miss Catharine C E Wolkins.

In this city, on Salurday night last, very suddenly, of apo-plexy, Thomas G Fessenden, Esq. Editor of the New England

At Milion, on the 2d inst Mrs Mary, w'dow, of the Inte Benj. Wadsworth, 69. IMPORTATIONS.

NEW CASTLE E Ship Emperor-402 tons coal. PORT AU PRINCE. Brig Triumph-1045 bags coffee, 500

PORT AU PRINCE. Brig Triumph—1045 bags coffee, 500 iddes, 84,050 lbs logwood, \$28.

HAVANA. Brig Plant—429 hhds 56 tcs 2 bbls molasses, 2 bags coffee, 2000 and 4.7 qr boxes cigars, 1 box mdse, \$.371.

ARECIBO. Brig Bal ic—183 hhds sugar.

SYDNEY. Bark Argosy—380 chal coal, 11 kegs butter.

PICTOU. Brig Curtis—290 chel coal.

Brig Duna—170 chal coal.

SAVANNAH. Brig William—211 bales cotton, 9 hhds hides, coaks mdse.

185 hales cotton. Sch Joy - 185 bales cotton. CHARLESTON. Brig Cervantes - 529 bales cotton, 15,624

MINIATURE ALMANAC-Tuesday, Nov. 14.

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High Water.

Rises h6 00:n pm BOSTON MORNING POST

MARINE JOURNAL.

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 13. ARRIVED

Brig Hant, Choate, Havana, 15th ult. Experienced very evere weather and heavy winds on the passage, lost most ar sails, and huls me casks molasses stove in the hold. Br sch Emerald Isle, Townsend, Annapolis.

Br sch Elizabeth, Porter, Digby. Sch Thurlo, Webb, Washington, NC.

Sch Brutus, Bassett, Fredericksburg.
Sch Hope & Susan, Nickerson, New York.
Sch Trader, Nickerson, New York.
Sch Exeter, Patterson. Portland.
Sch Bushrod, Baker, Bangor.

Sch Pest Boy, Beals, Hallowell.
Sch Fly, Locke, Rye.
Sch Moro, Michell, Kennebunk.
Sch Long Whar. Cook, Provinctown.

Sloop Faire, Beals, Augusta.
Art 11th, sch Texas, Wass, Halloweil; sloop Bedford, Sher-BELOW, ship Persia, fm Marseilles.

CLEARED. Ship Spartan, Buntia, Mobi'e; schs Potomac, Spear, New Yark; Maria, Hopkins, Bang'r; Curlew, Crockett, Thomaston; Sylph, Landford, Newburyport; sloop Atalanta, Wilkins,

NOTICE TO MARINERS. Two Light Houses have been elected on Ipswich beach, which will be lighted on the first day of December next. The Lights bear from each other W. one quarter N., and E. one quar-

ter S. Keeping the two lights in one will lead over the bar in the best water. a little to the south of the buoy. Run in close

to the beach, and follow it up close too, to avoid the Northern spit, on the tarboard hand; run up round the first high bluff head, where will be found safe anchorage.

There are eight feet water on the bar at low water. Custom House, Boston, Nov 13.

FOREIGN PORTS.
At Honduras, 19th ult brig Bulah, fin Boston.
At Havana, 26th ult, Cambridge, Tay, fin New Orleans, unc At Havana, 2cth uit, Cambridge, Fay, im New Orleans, inc; Hellesopnt, Larrabee, im 3nth, disg; Russell, Matthews, fm Boston, do; Dauglass, Baker, do do; New England, Crocker, fm do, wtg cargo; Delta, Francis, ldg; Fair Amerscan, dig; Antioch, im Mobile, do; Backus, fm Philadelphia, do; Bastus, fin Portland, do; Kentucky, Hatch, Savannah, ldg; Marion, Burnham, New York, ldg Sailed 24th, Honrietta, McLellan, Boston.

Arr at St John, NB. 2d 11st, Thistle, Boston, 35; 3d, Frederick, Fleming, do 2; Coral, Howard, do 2; 4th, Caroline,

SPOKEN. Nov 3, lat 29 45, lon 78 50, bark Franklin, Gibbs, fm Trinidad

No cate, lat 27, lon 84, sch Cicero, of Boston, dismastedwould probably put into Norfolk, as she was steering in that

ARRIVALS, CLEARANCES, &c. PORTLAND, Nov 10—Cld John Brouwer, Wilson, Mobile. 10th—Cld Hazard, Gertz, St Thomas. CASTINE, Nov 4— Arr Adar, Victory, and Maria, Boston. 6th—Arr St Leon, Westcott, Cadiz, 41 days—had been 12 ds sight of land before gettins into port.
PORTSMOUTH, Nov 9-Cld Irace Newton, Rice, New Or-

WARREN, Nov 7-Sailed Emigrant, Smith, Matanzas ; 9th,

Eclipse, Phirmey, Mobile. NEW HAVEN, Nov 9-Arr Chancellor, Forbes, Porto Rico. Sailed 10th, Hanford, Stowe, Barbadoes. Al.BANY, Nov 10-Arr Leader, Boston. NEW YORK, Nov 11-Arr Ellza Ann, Phinney, Machias.

Arr Sagamore, Moore, Bonaire, 18th ult; Camilla, Lowe, Mobile; Rowena, Drew, Malaga and Gibraltar; Mary Ana, Hampton, Honduras, 24; Wm Tell, Eelger, Moagdore, Oct 18; Wal age, Gott, Cam, anchy, 31 Hampton, Honduras, 24; Will Ten, Edger, Mongae, Wal ace, Gott, Cam; enchy, 31.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov 10 -Cld Navarre, Devereux, Pernambuco. Cld fin the Schuylkill, Emellne, Saith, Boston.

Arr Adeline Wilson, Garey's Ferry; Will Wilson, Eaker

BALTIMORE, Nov 10 -- Arr Solon, Bourne, Havana ; Argali,

1111—Arr Water Witch, Ceffie, St Johns, PR; Catherine, Howe, Bermuda; Won Ridgeway, St Marks; New England, Rodgers, Eastport. Cld Theodore, Korner, and Atlantic, Bremen; Eliza Caroline, Apalachicola

ALEXANDRIA, Nov 10 Sailed Virginia, Graham, Mobile. RICHMOND, Nov 9 Sailed Tionet, Baker, Boston. CHARLESTON, Nov 5-Arr Cicero, Watts, Kingston, Jam. for New York, in distress.

6th-Arr Bevis, Elwell, Boston, 5. SAVANNAH, Nov 4-Arr Britancia, Clark, Liverpool.

MOBILE, Nov 3 - Arr Loui-a, Truman, New York.
4th-Arr Dalmanutha, Wood, Havana
NEW ORLEANS, Nov4 Arr Water Witch, Dupere, Havana. Cld Timor, Lovett, Havre.

United States of Americs, Massachusetts District. ss.

Beston, Nov. 11, 1837.

DURSUAN! to a monition from the District Court of the

United States, holden at Boston, wi hin and for the District of Massachuset's, I hereby give notice that a libe is fled before said Court by John N. Cushing, Henry Johnson, and Jecob K. Lunt, all of Newburyport, in said District, against

Court House, in Boston, on the twent -fourth day of Novem All persons interested will take notice and gov ber current emiselves accordingly.

J. L. SIBLEY, U. S. Marshal.

OLD STAND HAT STORE,

Formerly CALEB HARTSHORN.

FORM S KIMBALL would inform the customers of this establishment, together with his own friends and the publication. ly supplied with a good assortment of Hars, from the best Mr Kimball will also keep on hand a large assortment of

Furs, Gioves and Caps of all descriptions.

N. B. Just received a fresh assertment of rich Otter and
Fur Scal Caps of the latest fashions.

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Gootlemen's Furnishing Store, No 79 Washington street.

USSIA GOODS.—Hemp, clean, half clean and Codille Ia, Saitcloth, Alexandroisky fidiric—Diapers, Sheetings, Crash, Feathers, Down, and Cantharides. For sale by JOHN BROWN & CO. It Lewis's wharf

Depot at 12 noon.
The PRESIDENT will leave on Wednesday. For further information, inquire of R. L. PORTER, 47

PARTICULAR NOTICE TO EASTERN TRAVELLERS.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE
REMAINDER OF THE SEASON.—
The Steamer PORTLAND, J. B.
C. yle, will ron as follows, leaving
Eastern Steamboat wharf, at 5 P. M.
From Boston.
Wedne-day, Nov. 15th.
Saturday, "18th. Monday, "20th.
The last trip from Boston, Wedne-day, 22d.
Freight received as usual on board, the days the boat is at the wharf.

The Steamer BANGOR, S. H. Howes, as usual, from Bos-ton, Friday, for Paugor, the 17th November. n11 ist22 ISAAC W. GOODRICH, Agent. PARTICULAR NOTICE.

All persons having demands that have not been handed in, against the BOSTON AND PORTSMOUTH STEAMBOAT CO., are requested to present them immediately to Erastus Colman, at the N. E. Coffee House.

and Colman and

FOR NEW ORLEANS .- NEW LINE,

Steam always taken by this line, on arrival at Ballze. Snippers will please send receipts with their goods.

FOR NEW ORLICANS.—REGULAR LINE,
Packet 20th Nov.
The superior tast sailing ship VICTORIA, Small,
master—is now loading at the end of Central
wharf, to succeed the Adrian, and will sail as above
For treight or passage having superior accommodations,
apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD & WILLIAM LINCOLN, No

26 Central wharf.
Steam always taken by this line, at the Balize.
Shi, pers will please send receipts with their goods.
The splendid new ship Medford, 600 tons burthen, will be finished and in readiness to succeed the Victoria.

FOR NEW ORLEANS-PACKET LINE.
The superior fast sailing A I coppered packet ship
DALMATIA, Windsor, master, is loading at Commercial with having half her feight engaged will sail on Sat
the same at this office.

containing sundry Notes and papers, valuable to no one but
the cwner, as payment has been stopped. The finder will re
crive the above reward, with the owner's thanks, by leaving
the same at this office. urday next, and take steam at the Salizi. For freight, cubin or steerage passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street. is7sp

The fast sailing picket bark CHIEF, Eldridge, master, will sail as above. For freight or passage, having superior accommodations, apply on board at Lewis wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO, 14 said wharf. Freight for Augusta, Georgia, &c., will be received by the agents of the packets in Charleston, and forwarded by the Railroad, free of commission.

FOR MOBILE.

The superior coppered ship MERCHANT, Cunningham, master. For freight or passage, having fine
accommodations, apply to LOMBARD & WHITMORE, 21
Commercial wharf.

For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 140 mercial wharf. eet. o21 n7

FOR MOBIL: .—PACKET LINE.

The superior A I coppered ship MERCHANT, Conningham, master, is lading at India wharf, having part of her freight engaged with have immediate dispatch.
For freight or passage, having fine accommodations, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street

The subscribers have this day associated themselves purpose of tensecting the wholesales West India Goods and Commission Business, at No. 5 Long wharf.
WILDES P. WALKER, BALLEN, 110 Milk street

Business, 2 1827

FOR SAVANNAH.—PACKET LINE.

The superior last sailing coppered ship CHALRES
CARROL, C. M. Grozier, master, is loading at commercial wharf, having part of her freight e gaged will sail on Saturday next. For freight or passage apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk street.

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The superior fast stilling A I coppered packet ship
LOWELL, Buffington, master, is loading at Com
mercial wharf, having part of her freight engaged will have

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mmediate dispatch.

For freight, or passage, apply to S. R. ALLEN, 110 Milk paid, \$25 do do

FOR SAVANNAH-WITH DISPATCH.
The ship CHA'S CARROL, Grezier, master-For freight or passage apply to LOMBARD & WHIT;
MORE, No 21 Commercial wharf.

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COTTAGE FOR SALE.

A very pleasantly situated Cottage on Dadley street Roxbury, containing 2 parlors with folding doors, china closet, kitchen and bedroom, wash-room, and three chambers—there is a good sized yard and garden with gr pe vines and young fruit trees, an excellent well of water which is carried into the house. For terms and other information apply to JOSEPH II. CLAPP, Roxbury street, or to JAMES STEVENS, No 6 Merrimack street, Boston epistf s15

A good dwelling house, in good repair, situate on Bow-doin street. Apply to A. COPTING, 81 Washington colsiw

A part of a House in Vine street, suitable for a small genteel family—rent \$175. Inquire at No 44 Chamber, 1861 nll

TO LET. The 3 story brick dwelling house, No 31 Stillman street, with immediate pessession.

Also—The 3 story brick house No 22 Reidge street, suitable for 2 families, containing 2 parlors, 2 kitchens, &c.

Also—a part of a house in Sciem street, \$100 per year rent.

Apply to C. McINTIER, istf nl3

FOR SALE.

A genteel brick dwelling house nearly new, situated in Lynde street, a part of the purchase money can remain on mortgage, if desired. For further particulars inunin on martgage, if destred. For further particular quire of HENSHAW, WARD & CO., 36 India street. 2awis1m

A new brick house situated on Pinckney street and fronting Lewisburgh square. Apply to J. S. SAVAGE, 13 Allen street, or at 81 Washington street.

A COTTING.

THE LADIES' COMPANION, Edited by Mis Ann S. Stephens, late editor of the Portland Magazine, published monthly at \$3 per annum, each number embellished with engravings and music. The November number commences a new volume, and is a favorable time for new subscribers to commence.

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EW ENGLISH ANNUALS FOR 1838.—
The Oriental Annual, 22 plates—The Picturesque Annual, 19 plates—The Drawing Room Scrap Book 36 plates—The English Annual, 14 plates—The Oriental Keepsake, 37 plates The Juvenite Scrap, 16 plates—The Christian Koepsake, 16 plates—Finden's Tableaux, royal 4 to, morocco. Just received by WEEKS. JORDAN & CO, 121 Washington st.

CENTLEMEN'S EVENING GLASSES IN DANCING.—Mons's GUIGON respectfully informs the gentlemen who are desirous of receiving instruction in Danc-

ing, Waltzing, &c., that he will commence a new Class on MONDAY EVENING next, at Washington ffall, No 221 Washington street, opposite Franklin, Afternoon School for the reception and instruction of young Ladies, Misses and Boys, every Wednesday and Saturday, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

N. B .- The Hall will be let separate.

Rice, now landing from brig William, from Savannah.
Also, in store, 24 bales good Upland Cotton—apply to JOSI-AH WHITNEY, 43 Central wharf.

CORNHILL COFFEE HOUSE-NEW AR-RANGEMENT. The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he has discontinued his Table of flote, and that domers will be served as formerly, from 12 to 4 P. M. and eoptwis LEVI WHITNEY.

TREMONT THEATRE.

2d Night of MISS ELLEN TREE THIS EVENING. Nov. 14, Will be performed the Comedy of Will be performed the Comeny of MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING.

Murdock Gilbert Cline

Miss Tree Mrs Muzzy Hero FANCY DANCE MISS MEBRIDE by To conclude with the Farce of THE BARRACK ROOM

Miss Tree Doors open at 6 o'clk. Cartain will rise at 63. Prices-Boxes \$1. Third Tier 75 cts. Pit 50 cts. Gallery 2.

BOSTON ACADEMY OF MUSIC.

SINGING CLASS FOR LAUES, will be taught the ensuing season, by Miss II. C. Woodman, at the Music Room, in the Odeon, on Tuesday and Friday alternoons, in which the elementary principles of Music will be explained, it will be commenced on FRIDAY, P. M. Nov. 3d, at 3½ o'clock, when any Ladies who may feel disposed to attend, can make application. Terms \$3.00, for 24 lessons—the introductory lesson will be free.

THE JUVENILE SINGING SCHOOL, kept by Miss E. C. Belcher, will commence a new quarter on Wednesday, P. M. Nov. 1st. at 3 o'clock.

In this School the e'ementary principles of Music are taught.

In this School the elementary principles of Music are tapylit on the Pestalozziaa System, to Children of both sexes, between the ages of 6 and 14 years. A limited number of Pu nels will be admitted at the commencement of the ensuing quarter. Terms \$2.00 for 24 lessons.

ANOTHER JUVENILE SINGING SCHOOL, will be kept

Packet 15th November—
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The superior new packet ship CHARLESTON, D.
EMiridge, master, will sail as above
For freight or passage, having elegantly turnished accommodations for passages, apply to the Master on board, at Lewis's wharf, or to A. C. LOMBARD & CO. 13 & 14, said to be superior on the same principles as the preceding The first quarier will commence on Wednesday, P. M. Nov. 1st. Terms \$2.00 for 24 lessons. 1st. Terms \$2.00 for 24 lessons o20 Sw GEGRG GEGRGE W. GORDON, Secretary.

> TABER, No 76 Washington street, will open on Tues of day, the 7th inst. the largest and handsomest assortment of ENGLISH CARPETINGS that were ever opened in Boston at any one time, consisting of

SUPER SAXONY ROYAL WILTON THREE PLY IMPERIAL CARPETINGS. FINE KIDDERMINSTER J

Also, 2 bales London town super Velvet Worsted Tufted Rugs, &c.

REWARD.—Lost on or near the Common, on Monday la-t, Oct. 30, a Russet Pocket Book, containing sundry Notes and papers, valuable to no one but

OTICE.—The Stockholders of the TREMONT INSUR-ANCE COMPANY, are hereby notified to meet at the office of said company, on Wednesday the 15th inst. at 10 o'-clock A. M. for the choise of Directors for the ensuing year, and the transaction of such other business as may come before Per order
GEORGE HALE, Secretary Pro Tem.

TO ARCHITECIS! tom house in Boston, offer a premium of two hundred dollars for the best plan adapted to the site purchased at the head of the dock, between Long and Central wharves, of the todowing dimensions, viz:-75 feet wide by 140 feet in length, with the right to pro-

ject portices, on each side thereof, of 10 feet wide by 70

Also, a premium of one hundred dollars for the second best FOR HAVANA.

The fast sailing newly coppered A. 1 brig EVERbetween the first sailing newly coppered A. 1 b epis2weopis2w

Boston, Nov. 7, 1837.

FOR MOBILE.

On Wednesday.

The superior fast sailing coppered bark VENICE, than most of her freight engaged will sail as above. For freight or passage having handsome accommodations, apply to JOHN FAIRFIELD & WILLIAM LINCOLN, No 26 to 101 pt 10 nis

The regular packet brig SEA ISLAND, J. Knowles master—for freight or passage apply to JOSIAH Will INEY, No 43 Central what, or to the master on boatd, opposite.

PAIR RUBBER SHOES.—A superior lot of India Rubber Shoes, out received and will be sold on reasonable terms, in quantities to suit purchasers, by W. C. MURDOCK & CO., No 10 poposite.

626 2 elegant Houses in Dracut, Mass. with a number of eligible building Lots attached to same A first rate located Farm of 150 acres, in the ceptre of the town of Sangersville, in

slaine -80 acres under cultivation -3 Stores - Blacksmith Shop, and a School House on the same—it is the best far a in that part of the County,

A number of Building Lots in Lowell and in Dracut, at the market prices,

A beautiful Estate in the centre of the town of

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Miston, consisting of a Dwelling House, Barn, &c. all of modera build, and to the best repair. An invoice of Watches and Jewelry. l'oes, Rakes, Hatchets, Hammers, &c. Sundry Notes of hand as per Schedule. A number of eligible Building Lots at East Bo-ten,

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Samples of the Hardware may be seen at Store of EDWARD

D. HARRIS, 81 Water st. h14 cepsiswestf S. L. WILDES, 6 Exchange st. SYDNEY COAL -400 chaldrons now discharging trom bark Argossy, at Brown's what, near Charlestown bridge-for sale at the wharf, or by C. R. LOWELL. Tremont

street, opposite Court street. TIERCES. 6 HHDS. Trinidad Molasses—just received and for sale by P. S. SHELTON, 44 I dia isSt

ORN, COCOA NUTS & HIDES -landing from schr Delight in Hope, from Maracaibo. Por sale by LOMBARD & WHITMORE, No 21 Commercial whart.

BON SIDEBOARDS-FIRE PROOF-With Mar-For side at 93 Wster street by is6t STEPHEN A. PIERCE. nii



MRS BILLINGS respectfully informs her customers and the Ladies of Beston, that she has just received her Fall Fash tons, consisting of rich dress Bonnets. Caps. Ri bons, Embroideries, Thread and Blond Laces, &c. No 54 Hanover street, four doors North of Portland street.

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NOTICE.—The creditors of Messrs, HASTINGS, MARSH & CO., and Messrs J. & E. W. MARSH, are requested to call at 27 and 28 South Market street, to examine the statement of their affairs. Also to sign their assignment, e28 eop2wis CHARLIS HENSHAW Assignee.

STEAM ENGINE TO LET.—A good ten horse power Steam Engine, together with two rooms—one hundred feet long—may be had at a fair price, by inquiring at No 30 North Market street, to JOHN HUNT. No 30 North Market street, to eopis2weopos6w

CLOTHING AT WHOLESALE —A complete assertment of Ready Made Clothing of every description constantly on hand, and for sale on favorable terms by RUFUS C. KEMP, Nes 10 and 12 Water street.

NATIONAL THEATRE.

Last Night of MR HILL. THIS EVENING Nov. 14 1837, GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY. Jedediah Homebred

After which the play called JONATHAN DOUBIKINS, Jonathan W. Doubikins Or-A trip to England.

After which the Pastoral Drama of the FOREST ROSE, Prices, Boxes 75 cts-3d Tier 50 cts-Pit 374 cts-Gallery 25 Doors open at 6 o'clock, Cartain risgs at 4 past 6. -WOOL WAREHOUSE,

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Treasury Department,

Fifth Auditor's Office Oct. 4, 1837. }

B ROPOSALS will be received at this office for supplying the light-house establishment within the United States with oit, keeping the lamps and apparatus in good repair, and furnishing every article that may be necessary for keeping the lights in full and complete operation for and during the term of five years, from and after the first day of Lanus. the term of five years, from and after the first day of Janua

ry, 1838.

The number of light houses to be supplied will be two hun-The number of light houses to be supplied will be two hundred and ten, thirty-two of which are on the Northern Lakes, and the residue on the Atlantic; litted up with two thousand two hundred and fifteen patent lamps and reflectors. These are to be supplied with a sufficient quantity of best spermacti strained oil, from the first day of April to the first day of December, and a sufficient quantity of best winter pressed oil from head matter, from the first day of December to the first day of April to the first day of April to the first day of the supplied with the first day of the supplied with the first day of December to the first day of April to the first day of December to the first day of the first day of December to the first day of the first day of December to the first day of Decem day of April, in each year; tube glasses and wicks; and every article for keeping the lanterns, lamps, and apparatus in good condition, such as buffskins, cotton cloth, wick boxes, tube sons, tin lanterns, cannisters, torches, oil feeders, files, sers, oil strainers, diamonds, &c. Persons disposed to contract will state in their proposals—

1st. The number of gallons of oil annually for each lamp which they will undertake to supply the several light houses with oil, transport the same, furnish all the tube glasses and wicks, and every other article necessary for lighting and keeping the lamps in good repair, and to visit and report the condition of the several light houses, at least once a year, to the Fifth Au-

2d. They will state in their proposals the sum in money for 2d. They will state in their proposals the sum in money for which they will agree to supply the aforementioned light houses with the same number of lamps annually for five years, with oil, tube glasses and wicks, and every article necessary for keeping the lanterns, lamps, and apparatus in good condition, including all the stipulations and conditions expressed in the above proposals.

The keeper of each light-house is to be at liberty to construct any official to the stipulations and conditions to the same of the construction of the construction of the same of the

VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS—by G. I. Brown.

Sume annually, for his domestic purposes, a quantity of oil not exceeding twenty gallows, without any allowance or compensation being made to the contractor therefor.

The oil, tube glasses, and wicks, and other articles for keeping the lanterns, lamps, and apparatus in good condition, which shall be on hand at the light-houses at the time a confinished recently, and some which were exhibited in New treat shall be made are to be taken by the contractor, who

tract shall be made, are to be taken by the contractor, who will be required to have placed in lieu thereof, at each of the light houses, at the expiration of the contact, the same quantity and kind of oil and other articles.

Should any dimunition be made in the number of lamps in any of the light houses, by accident or otherwise, a proportionate deduction will be made from the quantity of oil to be delivered, or sum to be paid to the contractor, as the case may be; and if any addition be made in the number of lamps

by special direction, or by the erection of new light houses, a proportionate allowance will be made therefor.

Bond and security will be required for the faithful perform ance of the contract; in addition to which the right will be reserved by the Treasury Department to annul it, if the contractor should fail, on his part, to comply with any essential condition thereof.

Commissioner of the Revenue on or before the fitteenth day of November next, when notice will be given of the accepted offer. T&Ftd 010

CWCASTLE COAL.—Just received and now discharging from Bark Tasso, 100 chaldrons superior Newmarch Wallsend Co l, suitable for grates, which will be seid low from the vessel. AARON BANCROFT, 20 Bread street. epis6t nı

AUCTION SALES.

BY COULIDGE & HASKELL.

DRY GOODS. On Friday next, at 10 o'clock at office. A general assortment of English, French and American dry

Particulars Lereafter.

BY F. E. WHITE. Office 22 Long wharf, TOBACCO. Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office.

12 hhds bulls eye tobacco. MASTER'S SALE. Pursuant to a decretal order of the Circuit Court of the United States of America, for the first Circuit and District of Mussachusetts, made in the causes Josiah Wood, Jr. Plaintiff, against Samuel H. Mann, John R. Adams, Elisha Fuller and others, Defendants—will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest hidder, on Wesinesday, the twenty-second day of November, instant, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, on

the premises,
Certain Lands and Buildings, situate in Lowell, in said
District, and being part of what is commonly called the Paddy
Camp Lands, consisting of the following lots and part of lots,
as laid down on the plan of the Paddy Camp Lands, drawn by
Stephen P. Fuiler—that is to say, lot numbered one, with the
buildings thereon—lot numbered five, with the buildings there on -lots numbered respectively nine, sen, eleven, tweive, thiron lots numbered respectively nine, sen, eleven, tweive, thirteen, feuricen, sixteen and seventeen—one endivided half of lots numbered respectively, eight, twenty-one, twenty-two, twenty three and twenty-five—and all that part of the land originally conveyed by Josiah Wood Jr. to John R. Adams, by deed, dated July 25, 1831, which lies on the east side of Adams street, and is situated between the said street and land formerly owned by Luther Richardson, except a small portion thereof, which is south of Dublin street, or so much of the aforesaid premises as will be sufficient to raise the sum of six thousand five bundred dollars, with interest theresum of six thousand five hundred dollars, with interest there-on, at six per cent. from the fifteenth day of May last—and the further sum of six thousand five hundred dollars, with interest thereon, at six per cent. from the first day of July last, and the costs, charges and expenses mentioned or referred to in said order, and the costs and charges of sale and

The premises will be put up in lots, or otherwise, to suit purchasers. A plan of the preraises may be seen by calling on the subscriber, or Henry H. Fuller, in Boston, or at the Merrimack House, in Lowell, or on Elisha Fuller, in Lowell. GEO S. HILLARD, Master in Chancery. Buston, November 7th, 1837.

BY J. A. NOBLE. MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

MISCELLANEOUS BOOKS.

This Evening at 6 o'clock, at office,

A catalogue of new miseellaneous books—comprising many good werks—Dearborn's edition of Byron Shakspeare, Burke and Johnson's works—complete works of Pope, Paley, Josephus, Bulwer, Rollin and others—London Keepsake—Friendship's Offering—Ladies' Cabinet Album—Heath's Book of Beauty—Book of Flowers—Religious Souvenir—Lifly and other fine Annuals—quarto octavo, pew and pocket Bibles—Yenophen and Milton's complete works—Tatler and Guardian—Ladies' Magazine—Boston Pearl—Universal Atlas—Ca.n-paigus of Napoleon, etc.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCIION NOTICE-The sale of Genteel Forniture advertised for F Iday next, at the house corner of Trement and Boylston streets, is postponed. ni4 J. L. CUNNINGHAM, Auct'r.

EY J. M. ALTEN & CO. Corner of Milk and Congress treats

NOTICE-The Mr R. Shepherd, who purchased a lot of Dry Goods on Tuesday last, at one office, is requested to call and pay for the same, or they will be sold on his account J. M. ALLEN & CO.

DRY GOODS.

This Day, at 94 o'clock, at office.

A large assortment of prime seasonable domestic and foreign dry goods—consisting of real and white merino shawls—merinos—fig'd satia v stings—si'k velvets—kailam and Canton sewing stiks—12 4 Barnsley sheetings—silk choppas—counterpanes—damasks—tandannas—Spittlefield hakls—sile-clas—nankins—printed financis—Fre ch. Eng ish and American prints—clock satins—children's worsted boots and shoes—44 white financis—red and yellow do—spool cetton—India rubber, cotton, web, and worsted braces—muslan collars—eyelet tings—fig'd silks—lipens—kid, silk and beaver gloves—plaid gingbams—linen drilling—silk vestings—bleached -plaid gingbams-linen drilling-silk vestings-bleached and bro sheetings and shirtings-cotton sewings-8-4 damask shawls—gro de Najles and platif siks—warsted shirts—cords—brad—Cashmere hdkfs—English furniture patch—poplins—muslins—velvet vestings—spun silk hdsis—cotton flag do—Chappe's spool cotton—Highland thaid shawls—cravats—floren thread—thi et, raw silk, sain and fancy shawls and hdkfs-cravat pads-ribbens-cotton tringes-stocks-worst ed hosiery-rose and Wh they blankets-cotton tapes-bob binet and fancy taces-tabby velvets-comilets, &c.

SATIN VESTINGS, &c. This day at 105 Clock, at office 1 case satin figured vestings-2 do fig'd tabby velvets-1 do pearl buttons.

FLANNELS-WORSTED SO: KS, &c. This Day, at 11 o'clock, at office, 1 bale super 4.4 white flannels—1 do children's scarlet worsted socks—500 to 4, 12-4, 14 and 16-4 counterpanes.

SUITER IRISO LINENS. This Day, at 114 o'clock, at office.
t case Irlsh linens, extra quality -100 des worsted braces.

BOOTS & CAPS. This day at 124 o'clock at office, 10 cases men's and boys' boots-300 nutria for caps.

SHIRTINGS-PRINTED FLANNEL-PRINTS, &c.
This day, at 10 o'clock, at office.

55 ps 7 8 bleached shirtings-205 do 3-4 do do-48 do printd flannels-110 do prints, new style-115 do stripes-110
de nankins-7 do mixed clash The above invoice is just received, and will be sold in lots to suit purchasers.

Taken on execution and will be sold at Public Auction.

Tomorrow, at 19 o'clock, at office.

The stock of a bookseller, consisting of a valuable assertment of school and miscellaneous books, comprising many valuable works, of recent publication, and worthy the attention on the trade. Particulars in catalogue, which may be had the day previous to the sale.

MORTGAGEES' SALE. STEAM ENGINE. Tomorrow, at 11 o'clock At No 130 Cambridge street,

A pendulum steam engine, with roller, in good working order, of the following domensions, viz-cylinder, 4% inchescalabre, 18 feet stro-e-boiler, 18 feet long, 30 tuches diame-

RICH & ELEGANT DESKS & DRESSING CASES-SH. VER (ENCIL CASES. VER TENCH CARDS.

-just received from New York—
Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock, at office,
An invoice of he above articles, brass bound and ornamented, made in most fluished style, of rich rosewood, man

hogany, 8.c, viz-24 gentlemen's portable writing desks-95 ladies do do-9 beautiful fancy do do-1 very beautiful do do -4 dressing cases.
Also-30 doz assorted silver pencil cases-may be seen on the morning of sale. ASSIGNEE'S SALE.
STOCK OF HARDWARE & SHIP CHANDLERY.

Or Thursday next, at 91 o'clock, at office. The balance of the stock of a ship chandler EY OTIS RICH, Office No 38 Broad street.

BOOTS, SHOES AND HATS.
On Wednesday Nov. 15, at 10 o'clock, at office,
A large and general assortment of Boots, Shoes and Grogans A so-an assortment of Hats,

BY J. L. CUNNINGHAM. Office corner of Milk and Federalst.

VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS-by G. L. Brown.

finished recently, and some which were exhibited in New York last summer, in the annual exhibition of the National Academy—among them there is one large landscape head of Academy—among their there is one large massage head on the Androscog in, very highly finished, and considered one of Mr Brown's best works. The paintings are dec decily su perior to any before offered by Mr Brown, and well worth the attention of the lovers of the fine arts. They will be sold without reserve, and will be exhibited four days before the sale. Ladies and gentlemen are invited to examine them.

VALUABLE SALE OF MARBLE CHIMNEY PIECES. At the Marble Ma utactory of Mr John Fleming, next the National Hotel, Blackstone street,

Will be sold, without reserve, a large number of elegant murble channey pieces, of all sizes and patterns, some very rich-of Egyptian. Italian, Iti-h and American marble, adapted to any description of houses—fully deserving the attention of builders and others, being manufactured in the best

The above may be examined at any time before the sale. LARGE & VALUABLE ASSORTMENT OF MUSIC.

Tomorrow at 91 o'clock.

At No 1 Province House Court,

Will be sold the large and valuable stock of music, belong
to the estate of the late G. Graupner-consisting of a great to the estate of the late G. Graupner—consisting of a great variety of modern songs, marches, rordeaus, &c—a large portion of which is in quantities, and will be sold in lots to suit the trade—a considerable quantity will also be asserted to lets suitable for binding into volumes, which will afford private gentlemen an opportunity such as may not occur a ain for a losg time, of supplying themselves with valuable music a a low rate. Among the stock will also be found a large quantity of German printed music, comprising sonates, rondeaus, variations, &c. for the piano forte and various pieces for other instruments.

Likewise—a quantity of music plates, copper and pewter.
among which is a complete set of plates for a double base or other instruments, instruction book, entirely new, and prepared by the late Mr Also—a let of music tools and sundries.

By order of the Administratrix.

VALUABLE BOOKS-QUARTO BIBLES. On Thur-day next at 9 & 1 oclock, at office.

An invoice of new books, including an assertment of quasto Bibles, in plain and calf bindings, with plates.

Particulars tomorrew

BV SAM'L. K. BAVLEY.
[Office corner of Milk and Devonshire streets.] LARGE SALE OF ELEGANT MARBLE CHIMNEY

Con Thursday, the 16th mat. at 11 o'clock,
At the Matble Factory of J. Hayes, No 26 Haverhill st.
Will be sold, without reserve, 50 to 20 elegant marble mantel pieces, consisting of the most fashionable patterns of
Egyptian, Irish and Bardilla marble columns and pilasters,
from the highest cost to the lowest made. They are well
worth the attention of builders and others who are about finishing buildings, being manufactured by first rate working. shing buildings, being manufactured by first rate workmen,

expressly for private sale.

Also -about two dozen vein, Italian and Egyptian pier and centre table tops—can be packed so as to be transported to FURNITURE &c.
At the Sales Room up stairs.

A large variety of genteel furniture, crockery, glass and Particulars hereafter. CARRIAGES-HARNESSES. &c. On Saturday, at 11 o'clock.

At the Depository corner of Milk and Devonshire sts. A large and general assortment of Horses, Chaises, Carriag-

BY BENJ'N. POOR. [Office No 54 Kilby street.] PACKAGE SALE. Tomorrow, at 10 o'clock at office.

200 pieces broade oths - colors, blue, blk, brown, green and

30 cases satinets-colors, blue, lavender and mixt. 21 cases dark fancy prints.
Catalogues will be ready for delivery, and the goods for examination, on Tuesday, at S. P. M.

DRY GOODS. Tomorraw, at 40 o'cluck, at office. A large assortment of seasonable dry goeds.

Particulars hereafter.

24 bales low priced brown shirtings-46 do do do do stest

5 cases heavy mix'd satincts.

es, Harnesses, &c.

AUCTION SALES.

AUCTION NOTICE.- Catalogues of the London superfine Cloths, and other seasonable goods, to be sold by the subscribers This Morning, are ready, and the particular attention of purchasers is requested to their examination previous to the sale. Merchant tailors will find in his site some superior densile milled cloths, worthy their attention.

MH PWELL & SEAVER

BV DANIEL HEITSelv Office Nos 27 & 29 Exchange -

FIRNITE .- STOVES, &c.

I shall sell a general variety of house furniture-among which are feather be a -1 clarends -dinlog and other tables bureans - wording -chars - making glasses - brass fire set crockery and glass were - kitchen furniture, and numerous

A number of conking, Lehigh and other stoves - lot funnet,

This Cay, at 12 o'ches, at office.

I shall sell 6 cases men's fashionable prime shipped bosts.

CLOTHING-DRY GOODS, &c. Tomorrow, at 9 and 4 o'clack, at office.

I shall sell a large assormant of new and secand hand clothing, dry goods, &c-sousiet ng of dress and rock coats clones - surfoits - pen jackets - cloth and cashing penta loons - silk, cloth and velvet vests - floring soirts - drawers boots-shoes-hots-caps-gloves-hose-suspender, A.c.,
Also-ps broadcloths- do ca-sim-res-do satincts-do flannels-do calloos-do shirtings-do hdefs, &c.

A good assortment of watches. BY JOHN TYLER, Office No b Central v harf,

FRESH MALAGA FRUIT. This day at 11 o'clock. Opposite No 20 Central wharf. Opposite No 20 Central wharf.

The cargo of brig Roxanna - casks black mark raisins—do
blue do—do lexia do—boxes bunch do—haif has do do—qr
boxes do do—bas bloom to—do clusters do—haif pots grapes—kegs do—qr casks sweet wine—traits soft shelled almonds.

PORTO RICO SUCAR.

PORTO RICO 800AR.

This day, at 114 o'clock, at office,

100 bbls prime Porto Rico sular

BRISTOL BRICK.

9000 Bristol scouring brick.

MALAGA RAISINS.

290 casks raisins—160 halt do do—1000 bas burch do—200

qr do do do—150 bas Muscatel Je—Geo. Loring's brand.

MACE.

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1 cask mace of superior quality.
YOUNG HYSON TEA.
Chests, half chests, catty boxes Young Hyson tea—an in voice per the ship Bengal.

PALM LE & HATS. MORTGAGEE'S SALE. MORTOAGEE'S BALE
Tomorrow, at 12 o'clock at office.
60 cases palm 'est hars, containing about 800 doz, of different qualities and sizes—particulars in ide known at the time of sale.

By order of the Morigagee.

BY WHITWELL, & SEAVER.
Office No 75 Grante Block, Milk street. DRY GOODS.

DRY GOODS.

This day at 9 o'clock, at office.
A gener-lassoriment of American and Joreign dry goods.
Consisting of 1 case assoried colored taste—1 do gauze cap ribbons, assorted—1 do boot cords—1 do plaid gauze cap ribbons—1 do assorted linen bobbons—1 do bik and plaid Lendon cravats—1 co velvet vessings.

1 case superior polished brown shirt buttons.
3 as a jean twilled Canton flannels.
1 case Highland plaid shawlis, morseline, scarlet Thibet.

I case Hightand plaid shawls, morseline, scarlet Thibet cloth, green banege, &c. TAMBOURED & SEWED COLLARS-CAPES, &c. This tray, at 9 o'clock, at office, A valuable invoice of tamboured and sewed collars, some

Also-fine bi hop lawns-buita'i n cambric and cambric hdafs. MERINO SHAWLS & HDKFS. This Day, at — o'clock, at odige

A valuable invoice of merine shawls and ladkis, scarlet,
white and bik, embracing a fine as-ortment.

Also—1 case of superior gain elastic braces,
4-4 Napolitaine Likis—printed French do.
PELISSE WADDING.

20 bales glazed pelisse wadding.
4 ps real goats' hair camlet -3 do plab! weivet vestings10 doz rich plaid hdkfs-10 4-4 damasic fancy shawls. LOADON BROADCLOTHS.

This Day, at 11 o'clock, precisely, at office, 100 ps real superfine London broadcloths, of wooded colors. Mulberry, blk, blue, im. green, brown, clive, a part doubled milled surtout cloths.

Catalogues will be ready this afternoon, when the goods

FURS.

This Day at 10 o'clock, precisely, at office,
A valuable invoice of fors, consisting of black Astracan
skins-do do rebes-do genet lined and unline; capes-mock
sable do-superior squirrel tail bons-do Victerias, lynx bons,
Ac. This Day, at - o'clock, at office. 4 bales canvass padding-2 cases fine blk combazines-2 do Rusinace's best blk and blue b k s wing silk.

Suffolk, ss Boston, October 31, 1857
Taken on sundry writs and will be sold by consent of parties,

at public auction, on Wednesday, Nov. 15th, at 12 6'clock, M. at Eastern Steambolt waarf, The spiendid Steamer PORTS-MOUTH-said boat was built in Salem, Mass, by Messrs Backer & Grant, for the Bost n and Portsmouth Steamboat Company, of the best materials and under the immediate inspection of Capt Thomas Howe, her late master, and every attention paid to make her a strong and first rate steamboat—and she has proved herself not to be

inferior to any boat of her size. Her dimen ions are, as follows—

Length on deck

Breadth of beam

Depth of hold

2 feet, and measures about 217 tons. She is thoroughly copper festened, and is scaled up diagonally abreast of the engine and boiler. He engine was built in Providence, by the Khode Island Steam Engine Company, of the following dimensions—cylinder 35 inches diameter, 8 fect stroke—one large from boiler, placed under deck ad will burn either wood or coal. She was comple ed and on the route between Boston and P rismouth on the 20th of Jane last, and has not lost a trip since that time. She has a full inventory for a day boat, consisting in part of the lollowing articles—29 mattra ses—pillows—blankets—sheets counterpanes-quits- amask curtains-painted floor cloths-carpets-looking glass s-astral lamps-extension tablesdining do-card do-pier do-cane seat chairs and settees-msp e chairs-plated and silver spoons-castors-waiters-glass and crockery ware-1 Wilson's patent cooking stove-

kitchen furniture-anchors - chains-blocks-boats-oars-towlines-hawsers-water casks-buckets. For particulars, see inventory at the office of the Auctioneers.

By order of WATSON FREEMAN, Deputy Sheriff. 1 bale English swanskin flauncls.

40 and 36 inch Burlaps and Scotch Ginghams. BY EDWARD F. HALL,

Celice Nos 25 and 25 Central street. DRY GOODS.

On Thursday, at 9 o'clack, at office.

A large and prime assortment of seasonable foreign and do mestic dry goods, on which advances have been made, and must therefore all be sold, without reserve, for cash.

Consisting of 6 4 and 3.4 merines—red, white and yellow flamels—green serges—Canton flamels—bombazets—circassians—silk velvets—satius—bombazines—silks—meri o, cotton, Thibet, Edinboro' and fancy shawls—silk, valentia and ton, Thibet, Edinboro' and fency shawis—silk, valentia and fancy vastings—English, French and domestic prints—blenched and be own sheetings and shiring—cold cambrics—buck-rams—red, white and fancy pangee highs—furniture patches—choppas and bandannas—cotton, flag and bandanna highs—lace capes and cottars—bobiect, gamp and foncy laces—k. R. web and net suspenders—corded obes—indigo plaids—French printed muslins—nankins—French and English gingh-ams—merino, wersted, silk and cotton hosiery—brown drillings—stay lacings—brown table of the annaks and dapers—book, Swiss and cambric muslins—Irish linens—bead 'bogs and purses—plaid shawis—linen and cotton tapes—tabby velvets—gallooos—ribbons—gloves—linen and imitation highs—bish up galloos-ribbons-gloves-inen and imitation hikks-bish ip and linen lawns-Duffil and com non blankets-serges-sew-

ing silk - silecias, &c.
PRINTS-COTTONS & DRILLINGS. -at 11 o'clock33 ca-es English and American prints, variety of styles and
qualities-3 cases French prints-10 cases b eached cettons-

6 bales brown drills. WOOL & CANTON FLANNELS. at 101 o'clock—

50 ps red, white and green, all wool, dannels—100 ps bles, and 160 ps blue, green and brown Canton flauncis.

BROADCLOTHS—CASSINERES—FETERSHAMS & SAT-

INETS. Ps and part ps sop blue, bik, clive, greez, mulberry, claret, purple and mixed broadcloths—76 ps cassimeres—20 ps satinets variety of qualities and colors.

SUPER BRUSSELS & KIDDERMINSTER CARPETINGS.

22 ps sup Brussels carper, by the single piece, splendid pat-terns and colors—12 ps Kidderminster carpets—38 Wilton and B assels rogs. -at 121 o'clock -

A tew cases boots, shors and brogans, HA S & CAPS. -at I o'clock-39 cases fashionable silk and plain hots-850 nutria and

Spanish style for caps.

Tr Cash advanced on Dry Goods—Boots—Shees—Hats

rosewood and albata holders, in morocco cases, morocco cards

and shell boxes.

Albata Everpoint and Pen and Everpoint Pencil Cases-Holders of overy description.

CAUTION.

To the Public .-- From the well-merited and universal celeb rity of the above Pens, as attested by the whole mercantile community to Europe and the United States, several unprincipled makers have endeavored to impose uson the public, by a spurious imitation, purperting to be the original JOSEPH GILLOTT'S PATENT, but which are utterly worthless, and entirely destitute in those qualities requisite to fine writing, which have established such an unparalleled design for the

original in every country where it is known!!

The peshic are hereby cautioned to be upon their guard against these counterfeits, they may readily be detected by their unfinished appearance, and by the inferior style in which they are sent toto the market, in their attempt to delude the

Further to guard against the fraudulent imposition, the public will please to observe that each groce of the genuine Pen is enveloped in a neatly printed wrapper, descriptive of the ar

Each patent Pen marked thus, "Joseph Gillott's Patent"—
and all other kinds are marked either "Joseph tillott's Warranted" or "Joseph Gillott Maket"—in every instance the
mark reading from the point of the Pen.
The above may be ha, wholesale at 199 Beekman street, N.
York, and GEO H. GRAY & CO. Boston.
N. B. A grapher supply of warranted Science Cooping Press.

N. B. A regular supply of warranted Screw Copying Presses, constantly on hand.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas, now holden at Newburyport, within and for the County of Essex, on the third Monday of September, A. D. 1837

THE petition of Joseph Moulton and William P. Moulton, both of Lynn, in said County of Essex, respectfully shows that the said Joseph Moulton and William P. Moulton are seized in fee simple and as fenants in common of and in To the Honorable the Justices of the Court of Common Pleas,

shows that the said Joseph Moulton and William P. Moulton are seized in fee simple and as tenants in common of and in certain lands and tenements in said town of Lynn, viz.—A certain me-suage bounded southerly on Boston street, westerly on land of Joseph P. Bradley, northerly by land of said Bradley, and easterly by land of the heirs of Benjamin Massey, containing thirty-six poles more or less, with half of the dwelling house and barn standing thereon, and all the privileges and amounts agrees therete belonging. leges and appurtenances thereto belonging

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Also, two acres and six poles of land near the first named
message, bounded easte ly by land of Andrews Breed, westerly b. land of Samuel Mulliken and the heirs of John Carnes,
southerly by land of said Joseph P. Bradley.
Also, twenty-five acres woodland, more or less, known as
and cailed the Batchelder pasture—also, four and a half acres

and called the Batcheider pasture—also, four and a halt acres of land, partly tillage and partly salt marsh, lying near Chase's Mills, and known as Ramsdell's Neck, bounded southerly by Land of Orin Dalrympee, and the town-landing—westerly by land of Thomas A. Breed, northerly by land of said Thomas A. Breed, and easterly by Hezekiah Chase's Mill pond—the above named lands and tenements being the same set off to Elizabeth Mansile dof said Lynn, as her dower in the estate of her deceased hash ad Plichard Mansiled. of her deceased husband, Richard Mansfield.

That the said Joseph Moulton and William P. Moulton, are

selzed in fee and as tenants in common of and in four unity ided much parts of the above named lands and tenements, viz: the said Joseph, of thereon fity-fourth parts, and the said William P. of eleven fifty-fourth parts, with John Mansfield, Sd., of said Lynn, and certain ether persons to your petitioners unknown. That they cannot possess, occupy and improve the said parts to any advantage, while the same lie in common and undivided as afore-aid, but wholly lose the profits thereof. Wherefore they pray that due notice may be issued, and that their said parts may be set off and assigned to them according to law. And your petitioners shall ever pray—

JOSEPH MOULTON,

WILLIAM P. MOULTON,

Ry their Attorney, J. C. *TICKNEY.

By their Attorney, J. C. FICKNEY.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. At the Court of Common Pleas, began and held at Newbury-

At the Court of Common Pleas, begun and held at Newburyport, within and for the said County of Essex, on the
third Monday of September, in the year of our Lord one
thousand eight handred and thirty-seven.
Upon the foregoing petition, ordered; that the said petitioners give notice to said John Mansfield 3d, by serving him with
an attested copy of their petition, fourteen days at least before
the next term of this Court; hereafter mentioned, and to all
persons interested therein, by causing an attested copy of
this said petition, and of this said order of Court thereon, to
be published in the Boston Morning Post three weeks succes
evely the last publication to be thirty days at least before the be published in the Boston Morning Post three weeks successively, the last publication to be thirty days at least before the next term of this Court, to be held at Ipswich, within and for the County of Essex, on the third Monday of December next, that they may then and there appear, and show cause, if any they have, why the proper of said petition should not be granted.

After, JOHN PRINGE, Clerk.

The foregoing is a true copy of said petition, and of the order of Court thereon.

Strengthening liaster for pain or weakness in the breast back or side. Also, for Rheumatic affection, Liver comback or side. Also, for Rheumatic affection, Liver complaints and Dyspepsia. This medicine is the invention of an eminent Surgeon, and so numerous are the instances in which the most salutary effects have been produced, that it is with the atmost confidence recommended to all those afflicted with these distressing complaints. The sale of this remedy commenced in the city of N York, in 1827, and the sales there have been extensive. It affords the proprietor great pleasure in staing, that out of these numerous sales scarce an instance has occurred where relief was not obtained in cases where this medicine was recommended. This Plaster produces no disagreeable sensations, and the ay be worn, without inconvenience, at all times. For sale by A. GEYER, 104 Hanover street, corner of Salem street. Price 50 cents, Hanover street, corner of Salem street. Price 50 cents, sp p22 Tu& F6m

ITAN SALVE, for the cure of sore nipples, ringworms, burns, chilblains, sore lips, cracks, chapped hands and corns. It is also good for Sores on Horses, inflammations, &c.—dis-

To masters of vessels, and seemen in general, he recommends this Salve to be an excellent thing, as he confidently warrants it a genuine article for the above complaints.

A. L. teeling grateful for the encouragement bestowed upon him by the course of Parkey.

Prince street—Thayer, Ann street—American House, Han over street—Mead, Union street—Snow, corner of Hanover & Charter streets, Buston-Whiton & Baser Cambridgeport-

S MPORTANT TO THE AFFLICTED. DR & BELBERT, Member of the Royal College of Physician Edinburgh, may be consulted on all diseases incident to the human frame. Patients who are incapable from infirmity of attending personally upon Dr H can, by sending a particular statement of their case, be told whether they are curable or

grading occupation.

Dr Herbert having arrived in America for the purpose of taking a tour through it, and seeing in every place he visited so many invalids laboring under different complaints, and so many who have ruined their constitutions by applying to advertised nostrains, respectfully informs the citizens that he has returned to the city of Boston and intends remaining for

son who may need his advice, to make timely application.

The advantages the Dr has possessed of acquiring a knowl-

edge of different diseases, have been far greater than generally fails to the lot of any individual. From his peculiar mode of treatment, his professional celebrity has been established;-

his arrival in the U. States;—Abscess 36—Asthma (periodical, constitutional and spasmodic) 70—Blindness, from various causes, 3%—Drop-y, in its complicated stages, 68—Fits 64—Fistula without cutting, 54—Nervous Disease, 140—Piles, 53—Rheumatism, 30—Stone and Grave), 50—Billious Disorders, 57—Cancer and White Swelling, 63—Consumption, 10—Deathers, 54 matism, 30 — Stone and Graver, 50 — Bittods Disorders, 57 — Cancer and White Swelling, 68 — Consumption, 90 — Deafness, 54 — Diseases of Infants, 63 — Goldiness, 57 — Gold, 52 — Headacke, from various causes, 75 — Kir g's Evil, 46 — Liver Complaints, 51 — Lumbago, 52 — Scarvey, 63 — Gravel, 75 — Ulcerated Sore legs, 38 — Worms, 85 — Paralytic Stroke, 56 — Ague, 80.

** KRAMER & CO. intorm the public generally tha they have received by the last arrivals from Europe, several valuable Musical Clocks, one of which, called the Mo.

ers, which can be placed in any position required—being all

Also-several cases of Pocket Looking Glasses, calculated

JEIGHER'S APPARATUS-consisting of three Gauging Rods-Gunter's Scales-Inspecting apparatus, &c. including all the necessary tools of a weigher-for side at 22

NDIGESTION, JAUNDICE AND BILIOUS COMPLAINTS. ANDERSON'S VEGETABLE ELIXIR, for Dyspepsia or Indigestion, Jaundice and Biltous Complaints, weakness of the Stomach and Bowels, and consequent loss of aportite; nervous complaints, headach, sour stomach, flatu

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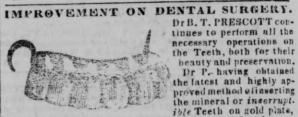
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